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## Telegrams

## NEW JAPANESE TARIFF.

BRITISH MERCHANTS HOPEFUL OF AD., JUSTMENT.

## (REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, Mar. 16, 2 p.m. At the unnula dinner of the

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Sydney Charles Buxton', President of the Board of Trade, said that the information received from the Chambers of Commerce relative to the effect upon British trade of the new Japancee tariff law had enabled the British Government to place the case before the Japanese Government in Buch a way that he hoped a satirfactory conclusion of the commercial. troaty negotiations between the two Governments would be reached.

His Excellency M. Kato, the Japanese, Ambassador, who was also present, dwelt upon the friendliness with which the negotiations had been conducted, and stated that he had every confidence that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations would end in a satisfactory way before long.

## THE DALAI LAMA.

MOVEMENTS WATCHED.

"["SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 16.

The Grand Council has telegraphed to the Chinese Amban in Tibet to watch the movements of the ex Dalai Lama, so as to prevent him from creating 'a rising among the monks.

## COMMISSIONER AT HANKOW.

["Burong Po" Service.]

Peking, March 16.

Young Si Ki has memorialized the Throno to station a special commercial commissioner Hankow.

been made by a destroyer with coptibilities and stimulate those Prince Regent has instructed oil fuel. The same results were onlookers who have reason to be obtained at a cost of £1200 as jealous of their moral influence Prince Lunto ask Prince Ching crease the number of forts in were attained with coal costing over the directors of policy in £140 (?).

## Telegrams.

## RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM.

HANDED IN AT PEKING.

" SHEUNG Po " SERVICE.]

Peking, March 16. It is reported that the Russian

Minister has sent in an ultimatum to the Board of Foreign affairs.

# Ready to Transport

Peking, March 16.

The President of the Army Board has asked the Throne to construct a railway from Kalgan Fuluit for the transport of troops in case of operations.

The President of the Board of Communications proposed to increase the foreign loan from the four countries to Tls. 20,000,000 for the construction of suggested ráilway.

## Urgent Despatches.

I" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, Mach 16. The Board of Foreign Affairs has received several urgent telegrams from the Tartar Genera of Ili. These telegrams have been forwarded unopened to Prince Ching.

## Sudden Demand for Railways.

[" SHAT Po" BERVICE]

Poking, March 16. The Governor of Turkestan has asked the throne to construct a

railway from Turkestan to Mongolia. The Prince Regent is conferring on this matter with the Board of Finance and the Board of Communications.

Russia's ultimatum to China with regard to the Turkestan frontiers raises a number of wide and awkward questions. The matter in dispute is scarcely susceptible of a strict judgment upon the merits, for independent evidence of what occurs in the heart of Asia is a scarce commodity, and in the scrupulous observance of treaty rights and obligations Russian and Chinese officials are about six and half a dozen. It is quite possible that the Tsar's Government has cause of complaint; the practical question is the expediency of pressing it in such a over the frontier disputes, the Experimental speed trials have form as to provoke Celestial sus-

## Telegran's.

As soon as one Power shows that it is "not to be trifled with," it becomes incumbent upon several others to restore the balance THE by a corresponding self-assertion, with the danger of friction all round and especially of arousing the emotions of that "Young China" whose momentum it is difficult at this stage to measure. Foreign indiscretion at this juneture might precipitate an explosion of nationalism with rather disastrous consequences, and it is a time in which all responsible diplomacy in the Far East should be inspired to "ca' canny."— "Pall Mall-Gazette."

A Mukden report says that the hundred thousand soldiers into pretext of plague prevention, and ordinary movements, are secretly result that there are Japaneso South Manchuria Railway. The Peking correspondent of a Muk- to the remainder. den paper writes that he has information that Russia, France, Great Britain, Germany and alliance and that Great Britain, to the division of Manchuria between Russia and Japan.]

## YUNNAN REBELS.

TO BE SUPPRESSED.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Toking, March 16.

The Peking Government has telegraphed to Viceroy Li, of Yun- realises only too elearly to provent the British from inter- action would entail.

## National Assembly Meets.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Poking, March 162

The National Assembly has held an extraordinary meeting in connection with the frontier disputes in Yunnan and Tibet.

dressed the gathering and impressed upon the senators the necessity of not interfering with China's diplomatic foreign ques-

## FRONTIER TROUBLES.

ANXIETY IN OFFICIAL. CIRCLES.

## ["SHEUNG PO!" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 16. Owing to the critical situation

to cancel his leave of absence.

## Telegrants.

-(ESTABLISHED)

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

ADVICE.

JAPAN NO PARTY TO ALLEGED AGGRESSION.

(REUTER'S SERVICE,)

London, via Bombay, March 17, 7.15 a.m.

In a long editorial the "Times prosses upon China the urgency of. Russians have sent about three accepting, without equivocation Northern Manchuria under the and promptly, those Russian dethe Japanese, seeing these extra- mands which she does not mean making preparations, with the seriously to contest, and to soldiers everywhere along the negotiate carnestly with regard

The "Times" point out that Japan are going to enter into an grave consequences, will ensue, in France and Germany have agreed the event of an unconciliatory attitude, not only to China but also to all other powers interested in the Far East. It scouts the idea that Japan has not been a stranger to the supposed designs of Russia and had sought her own interests in supporting them.

Japan, the "Times" declares, nan, to suppress the risings of the calamitous effects of a crisis in a malefactors in his provinces, so as Far Eastern affairs which such

## CHINESE MINISTER AT TOKIO.

RECALLED TO PEKING.

[ SHAT Po " SERVICE.]

Poking, March 16.

telegraphed to the Chinese Minis- a Chinese boy, and a girl stand by Prince Lun, the president, ad- ter at Tokio to return to Peking.

## CHINA BORROWS.

["SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 16.

The Board of Communications has telegraphed, to the Chinese Minister at Brussels to negotiate loan of Tls. 10,000,000 from the

## PEKING FORTS.

Bolgian Government.

[" Surong Po "- Service.]

Peking, March 16. Prince Tai Tao intends to in-

## Telegrams

## TARIFF CONCESSIONS

"TIMES" GIVES GOOD BRITAIN TO SHARE THEM

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.

London, March 16, 10 p.m.

The Right Hon. Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs, has asserted that Great-Britain will participate in Japan's tariff concessions with America.

#### THE BRITISH NAVY.

HUGE GUNS ORDERED,

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDEN

London, Mar. 16, 10 p.m. The Lords of the Admiralty

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#### HOTEL KEEPER SUMMONED.

FOR HARBOURING A · POLICEMAN.

R.-H. Whittaker, of the Praya East llotel; was summoned at the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood; with harbouring children. policeman at about 3 a.m. on the 11th inst.

Inspector Kerr prosecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (from the firm of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell), appeared on behalf of the defendant.

It appears that while Sergeant Macdonald was passing the Praya East Hotel on the 11th inst., at about 3 a.m., he saw the place lighted up. He then went close through the key hole, an saw a crowd standing The Sorgeant left immediately and went to the station to report it to the Inspector. About twenty minutes later Inspector Kerr and Sorgeant Macdonald went to the Praya East Hotel, and peoped The Peking Government has through the door again. On doing 80. they saw Whittaker, Winter the side of the counter, and European policeman sitting on chair. They then saw the policeman leaving, and stopped aside. When he came out they asked him if that was the way he did his duty and he replied that he saw a light in the bar and went in to onquire what was wrong.

The case was remanded til Thursday afternoon at 2.15 p.m.

## POLICE COURT.

A Chinese was fined \$15, for having a stall in Wing Woo without a proper licence. .

Wong Tse, motor driver of the Dragon Cycle Depot, was summoned for driving a motor car in Kennedy Road. Defendant stated that he drove the car up Garden Itoad and then went a little way in Kennedy road as far as the tram line. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5, and told the defendant that he must not drive cars in Kennedy Road.

s.s. Sai An reports that somebody | spreads 100 miles seawards. entered his cabin between 6 p.m. on the 13th inst., and 5 a.m. on the 14th inst., and stole a nickel revolver valued at \$15.

#### TOMMY'S BEER.

From to-day the soldier's beer will, in the clubs and canteons he frequents, cost him 19 cents a

Last night some vigorous and violent criticism was made as to the policy adopted by the government towards Tommy's beer, and it is distinctly interesting to learn how the soldier stands in Hongkong as compared with the conditions that prevail during his residence at Home.

In England he is able to secure a pint of beer for 1.1-2d, and the soldiers of the infantry regiments are in receipt of 1s. 3d. a day. I is an astonishing fact to learn that there are over 1000 men, and these Europeans, to-day in they have to pay for room boys and all extras, to secure their own cleaning gear, pipe-clay, blacking, &c., and fortunate is a man who is able to have \$10 left out of his pay.

One gentleman, last night, compared this to the money earned by an ordinary rickshaw coolio, and wondered how the government could inflict such a penalty as the withdrawal, of the rebate on the liquor of the "fighting man."

Discussing further, the soldier's sympathiser asked how h thought Tommy compared with the average civilian in Hongkong when the former handed a 5 cent piece to the ricksha coolie for his fare, while the civilian gave 10 cents. Tommy was in receipt of \$16 a month, the civilian anything from \$300 up. The soldier it should be remembered, had to provide any white clothes he desired out of his own pocket, as well as any boots and extras other than those supplied by the Army authorities.

Life here was not to be compared from the expenditure point of view with that which existed' in the barracks at Home. He also remarked that it was wonderful how some of the men lived here with a wife and two to five

The abandonment of the rebate was considered a great hardship. Asked as to the cash taken, the interviewee said: "You give Tommy a \$10-bill and see what he will do with it: He does not bring it to his club or canteen. He goes down town to get 80c over the ten dollars for it, and we take hundreds of dollars-almost every cent of the money-in silver, and this again means a up to the door and had a peep tremendous loss, for the government has done nothing to improve the sad condition of affairs which has existed in our currency for years past."

It was also brought to our notice that the Naval Yard officials, in every espacity, are in receipt of Colonial allowance. Some of the men at home would be in receipt of 35s or more a week. Here men engaged in the Naval Yard are sometimes in receipt of \$1200 to \$1500 a year as salary, whilst their Colonial allowance runs to \$2000 a year. This great contrast between the two services naturally tends to make the army by no means popular, and these figures show how hard pushed is the soldier as compared with the men who serves in a minor capacity in a Naval Yard.

From a Colonial view point to tax the drink of these men is not wrong, should impose no hard ship, and would not do so were they properly paid by the Imperial Government, whose bounden duty it is to see them well provided for; it is to that quarter they should look for recompense rather than to a Colony already overburdened by an excessive military-contribution.

Pay them, and let them contribute their quota of tax in common with the rest of us-high and low alike, each his portion.

Twenty British steamers are The watchman on board the icebound at Odessa. The ice

> It is expected that the Tear will be present at the Coronation Naval Roview at Spithead in June,

## The Weather Forecast.



On the 17th at 12.05 p.—The barometer has risen considerably. on the E. coast of China, and fallen quickly in W. Japan.

The depression lying over the Lastern Sea yesterday, has reached the S.W. coast of Japan.

Hongkong in receipt of the sum of Pressure is still low but in-\$16 a month. And out of this creasing over the northern shores of the Ohina Sea.

The high pressure area has shifted Eastwards and lies now over N.E. Japan. Relatively high pressure also covers · N. Chima.

N.E. monsoon will set in again over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 0.09 inches.

## Forecast District.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. to N.E. winds, fresh or strong; rain at the first, probably improving later.

2.—Formost Channel, N.E. winds, strong. 3.—South coast of China be-

tween Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan.

same as No. 1.

## COMMERCIAL.

Mossrs. Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld, Manila, in their fortnightly circular, state that the coal market is very quiet, dealers being fully supplied, sales being made on the basis of P10.25 ex ship duty paid for Australian, and Japan at P8.

The flour market is quiet, prices unchanged.

The improving tendency noted in their last report has been unchanged in homp.

Sugar prices have continued the upward tendency in sympathy with the advance in New York.

Copra has ruled irregular, but closes quiet at a decline of 50c. The rice market has continued very firm, and freight is unchanged

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kotwall, cotton and yarn brokers, report that the beginning of the . fortnight passed without any business of importance but a better feeling prevailed at the close. There was another decline of \$2 to 4, and with these low rates a few known chops were put through to the extent of about 2,200 bales. During this interval there was better local demand for 20s count and some inquiry. had also come out from Shanghai, but owing to discouraging rates, and stocks being very small, no business has passed for that port. The Chinese dealers are still reselling their overdue cargo at lower rates than the ruling prices, which is depressing our market and we close quiet but steady. A moderate demand is reported at Shanghai at current rates. Total sales 2,200 bales. Unsold, stocks 30,000 bales. Sold but un-delivered in the godown and to arrive 26,000 bales.

#### GERMAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Lieutenant Filchner-who will command the German expedition t, the Antarctic, and traverse the c'ntinent between the Weddell and Ross Seas, one of the objects being to ascertain whether east and west Antarctic are united or separato—has had his expenses guaranteed.

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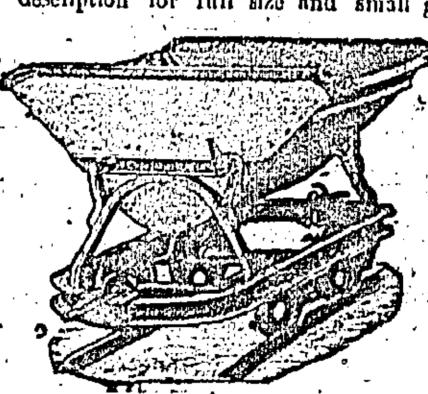
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WHAT THEY THINK. Ohina Mail.

AN UNHARNESSED FORCE.

It is for this reason then that we think it does not well become a writer in the "Peking Daily News "-a paper supposed to represent the opinions of the Waiwu-pu-to allogo "clover misrepresentation" on the part of the British Minister in the Yunnan dispute. The British Minister should be the last man charged with dissimulation. Great Britain has no intention of stealing. any territory from China on the Yunnan frontier. Her object is to secure peace among the wild tribes who re to be found there, and what she would like to see brought about would be for China to take up the frontier delimitation work again, where it was dropped by the Chinese commission a few years ago, and so remove from that region all questions of possible dispute between the two Powers. The boundaries of China are so ill-defined that no wonder these troubles occur. The sooner then that she set houndary commissions to work the better; but meantime Young Ohina would be well advised to use more temperate language when discussing such matters and to drop the bad habit of ascribing despicable and unworthy motives to those people of the West with whom they como in contact in a national sense.

Daily Press.

FAR EASTERN CRISIS. The: Japaneso' proposal was

described as meaning "the absolute disregard of Chinese sovereignty in the Three Eastern Pro-It is obvious that it does. Against the supposition: that this is the subject of the protracted discussion at the Tokyo Foreign Office, may be cited the igreement whereby Russia and Japan undertook "to recognise the independence and the territorial integrity of the Chinese Empire" and engaged "to uphold and defend the maintenance of the status 'quo," &c., &c. But. what reliance can the world place on agreements of this character after what has happened in the case of Korea? We do not think, however, that the Powers would be so ready to acquiesce in the annexation of Manchuria as they have been in the case of Korea." for the exercise of Japanese sovereignty over the whole province of Manchuria, or even over the southern half, involves the partitioning of the whole Empire. As aChinese contemporary says, "the further development of the question is awaited with interest."

South China Morning Post.

SKIMMED CONDENSED MILK.

The important question of the food supply of Hongkong has been raised by the interesting; discussion which took place at: the Sanitary Board this week on: a minute by the Medical Officer of Health relating to the sale of skimmed condensed milk. It appears that large consignments of this non-nutritious article are being disposed of in the Chineso market and used to a large extent by the poor and ignorant classes in the "feeding" of infants. The decision of the Board to communicate with the Government with a view to legislation being devised to effectively control the sale of condensed skimmed milk. is therefore a very proper one, it. being pointed out that the mannor in which the tins were Inbelled, in one case at least, was: very misleading.

The King's letter to the nation is to be issued a month prior to the Coronation. A fac-simile will be sold, and the proceeds devoted to charity.

It is understood that Lord Crowe, Secretary of State for India, will accompany the King to Delhi for the Coronation Durbar.

Canadian Zionists intend founding a colony in Palestine, as a memorial to King Edward's interest in the movement and in Jowish affairs generally.

A thousand of the world's lead. ing goologists will tour Canada in 1913, following on the Inter-Hongkong, 27th January, 1910. [2] national Congress at Toronto,

#### ALLEGED IMPORTATION OF ARMS.

WITNESSES COING FROM CHINA.

Tinnevelly, Feb. 18.-A case of an alleged attempt to import firearms into British India, in which a wealthy toa merchant. Persian, named Tackey, h accused, has been committed to the current Sessions of Tinnovolly District Court.

Theaccused landed in Tuticorin in January last, in order to proceed to Bombay to take the boat for the Persian Gulf. On the examination of his baggage by the Custom's Officials one of his boxes was found to contain, it is reportod, two sporting guns. Boing asked about the presence of the guns the accused explained that on the day he left Shanghai he came to the steamer direct from his office in a hurry, sending his assistant to his liouso to see to the packing of his things. He had no occasion to open the box during his voyago as it contained articles to be used only after his landing in Persia.

The Customs Officers not being convinced of the truth of this statement charged him before the "Sub-Magistrate, who committed i the accused to the Sessions, on the charge of importing arms without a license and concealing them from the Customs Officials:

Mr. K. R. Guruswamy Iver. Vakil for the accused, applied for a commission for the examination of witnesses in Shanghai.

The Judge rejected the petition as the legislature did not allow any Court, even the High Court, to issue any commission outside British India.

Mr. Ivor contended that in a similar case in Bombay the judges pointed out the defect in the law. and suggested the unendment of the law.

The Judge postponed the hearing of the case till April to enable witnesses to be summoned from China.

#### COTTON CROP REPORT.

or 7 per cent, on the 20,521,000 acres (revised liguré), recorded at this time last year. The total estimated out-turn on the other hand is 4,385,000 bales of 40 lbs, as against 4,716,000 bales, estimated for last year, represent ing a decrease of 331,000 bales or 6 per cent. To this figure must be added some 900 bales estimated as the production in Nativo 7 States in Bengal, which make no returns. But doubt is thrown upon last year's estimate by a comparison of it with the sum of not experts and internal consumption, this latter being computed on a basis arrived at in agreement with the Bombay Cotton Trade Association, Limited. The figures taken are for the year ending 30th Sept., 1910, and the Wong-nei-ching calculation is an follows:-Not exports 2,826,000 bales; mill consumption outside mills 750,000; total, 5,228,000 bales. Deducting estimated yields 471,600 the deficit is 512,000.

The recent rainfall has proved beneficial to the crop in the United Provinces, which are everywhere most promising. A really satisfactory yield is anticipated if the. conditions continue favourable up to the harvest time.

## SATURDAY'S, SPORT LEAGUE CRICKET.

The fixtures for to-morrow's league matches are as follows: K.O.Y.L.I. vs. Kowloon Cricket Club, on the Military ground, at b Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.

Craigengower Cricket Club vs. Civil Service Cricket Club, on theformer's ground, at 2.15 p.m.

The C.C.C. will be represented by the following: L. E. Lammert, R. Basa, R. Pestonjee, J.D. Noria, L. A. Rose, H. H. Taylor, A. Carvalho, P. Currie, W.H. Viveash and Hancock.

Hongkong Urleket Club "A team vs. Royal Engineers on the Orioket ground at 2.15 p.m.

#### GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Liout. General Sir James Wolfe Murry arrived by English Mail yesterday morning and is staying at Government House.

H.E. The Governor gave a dinner party at Government House last evening to which the following had been invited: -- Mr. and Mrs. Master, Mr. and Mrs. Ede, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, Col. and Mrs. Wrigloy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawder, Commander and Mrs. Acton. Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Miss Young, Bishop and Mrs. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, Mr. Barton, Mons. Liebert, Lt. Comdr. Dordet, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Tomes! Commander Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. von Wiser and Sir F. Piggott.

The Hon. Mrs. George Keppel Archibald and Lady Edmonstone, Baronessdo Brionon, and Count Lutzow left for the north

#### LAWN TENNIS.

Only two games were played yesterday in the Cricket Club tournament, and resulted

Event "B" Single Handican. "A" OLASS.

Captain R. D. Crawford, RA (owes 30) beat s.s. Moore (owes 15); "6-t; 6-3."

Doubles Handicap "B" Class. Liout. Attwood, R.N. and Liout. Annaheim, R.N. (owes 15) beat C. M. Alport and A Temperley (owes 15); 6-0; 6-3.

#### DIAZ PLAYS LAST CARD IN MEXICO.

Washington, March 13.--- Minister Creel of the Mexican foreign office has replied to the demands of Washington that foreign interests be protected, in a much more conciliatory tone than was expected from the attitude of Ambassador de la Barra, in Washington.

President Diaz's government informs President Taft through Calcutta, Feb. 11-The final diplomatic channels that every general memorandum on the possible step has been taken to cotton crop of the current season safeguard the lives and property in India, as to-day issued by the of foreigners resident in Mexico. Commercial Intelligence Depart- Martial law has been proclaimed ment, shows an increase of 7 per throughout the country, the writ cent, on the acroage and de- of habeas corpus and all other croase of 931,000 bales in the out- | constitutional guarantees bare turn. The total area in all terri- | been suspended and orders have tories represented is now compated been issued to the military comat 21,948,000 acres; which marks | manders to punish every act of a net increase of 1,427,000 acres vandalism with instant death. "Cablenews."

## WATER RETURN. .

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CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL Kowicon Grant vitation Res e Be'ow 11'6" Below overflow. a evoir....... overthan · STORAGE GALLONS.

Consumption of wa er in Kowloon during the month of Pebruary 1912. Consumption ... 11,110,000 so,cho,boo gallons .

The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM, Wat r Authority. Public Works Department.

## Notice of Firm,

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Morch 11th, 1911,

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he 18th, 19th and 20th March,

EXTRA TRAINS in connection with the AVIATION MEETING will burun to Holders of Aviation Tickets at Ordinary Single Fares from Kowloon Station at 11.80 a.m., 12.25 p.m. and 1.40 p.m. for S ATIN only, returning from Shatin for Kowloon at 5.52, 6.50 and 7.45 p.m. at the ordinary single large on the following conditions, that

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train will be ownelled, and passengers

must-wait till the next train. Double tickets will be issued at Kowbon at double the single fare, and at the Star Ferry Booking Office, Hongkong, to include the trip across the harbour at \$2.10 First, \$1.10 Second and Bo cents Third Lift the double journey.

In order to ensure seating accommodation on the feturn journey a large numeral will be printed on each double ations special atrangements can be made. ticket to indicate the train by which the holders should return and will not be seating accommodation for the public, available for use by any other train intending visitors are kindly requested The double tickets are only issued sub-Vto book their tickets in advance with

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of the Sunday Trains. By Onler, E. S. LANDSEY, Manager.

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## TIME TABLE.

Kowloon, 15th March, 1911.

WEEK DATE.

11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. ... 1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. 16 min. 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. 10 min. 2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. , 15 min. 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. .. 10 min.

NIGHT CARS. 8.45 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.45. to 11.15 p.m. every half hour.

SUNDAYS. 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. .. 15 min. Total weight about 18 tons 11 owt. 1).30-a.m. to 11.00 a.m. ... 10 min. 11.45 a.m. to 12.00 noon ... 15 min. " 10 min. 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. ,, 15 min. Hongkong, 3rd Feb., 1911. 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. ,, 10 min. 0.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. , 15 min. 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. , 10 min. NIGHT CARS as on Week Duys.

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be patrons of the meeting. Extra Aviation tmins-will run each aviation day from 10 a.m. Only hollers of aviation-tickets will be carried in

Train Yares do not include price of By permission of the Government

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sulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 20th March, 1911 until SATURDAY, the 25th day of March, 1911, both days include.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 16th Mar., 1911. [970

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we say it is not equitable, but it

is justified. The tax has been im-

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but Is for the amelioration of that

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it is necessary. It will increase

the price of liquor, but it will not

work hardship upon the vested

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To refer directly to the pro-

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our part, since we need money in

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Honorosa, Empry: Mench 17, 1911

#### THE COLONY'S DIFFICULTIES.

- The Colony of Hongkong is think that the Government has face to face to-day with thomost done all in its power to make the back, yard. The unfortunate serious difficulty that can confront new law absolutely equitable by any state, public body or indivi- giving an opportunity for the fractured his skull. He was dual, namely, the lack of money. Intting forward of amendments: It is the duty of every member of The critics of the measure do not unconscious condition, and a few the community to do what he can declare it unnecessary, and it is hours later he expired. to remove this obstacle from the | iliprofore a wrong judgment which | path of our progress. Apart from | declares its hasty completion unthe observance of good behaviour, the individual can only assist the Government by the payment without demur of the taxes imposed for the general woal, oven though these ros--triet his personal liberty. The economic free lem of a state gen- opposed the new tax the task of erally results in resteaning the individual firm freely following such there be, but, in the in-

while it is human to chafe under administration, we would impress restraint, it is commonsonse to upon them, as well as upon the ask without heat or hasto the community in general that, since why and the wherefore. Tuxe- the taxis necessary, the Governtion is nover popular; but with ment's coup d'otat was made out it civilisation would be solely to retain for it its full impossible. On the other hand, value and is worthy of admirafreedom of speech, criticism, and | tion. judgment ensures that such taxes

An honourable member stated as the state may impose are equit-that "he could not bring himself to believe that there is any other excuse for the enormous difference botween the estimated and the actual amount than that there How it is carried on, he does not know, and does not attempt to explain." After all that was said with reference to the impossibility of smuggling, when the original bill was up for discussion, we venture to think that there is no "smuggling worthy of nature of a "coup do theatre," but consideration. We do think, we carnestly deprecate any hasty | however, that the first year during | judgment on this point. From which the Ordinance has been in chuses, to which we will refer force is no criterion, not a fair interests, finds itself short of will be in the future. Much of funds. It is the duty of the the liquor consumed during this Government to provide these and | period was liquor which paid no the duty of the citizen to assist tax, having been in the Colony in the provision. The Govern- | before the bill was introduced, or ment and the citizen can only imported to evade the tax before fulfil their duty, the one by the bill became law,

#### HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The French Mail of the 14 has been delivered

The Rev. H. O. Spink, Chaplain in the second place, will provide in charge at Kowleen, will preach at the Cathedral on Sunday next at 9.45 a.m. 😁 life. It is not equitable, for the

> days overdue. Sho had been this colony. delayed by heavy fogs.

. Mr. II. Montague Bell has relinquished the editorship of the North-China Daily News," which he has held for nearly, five will pay, but, since we have not years.

> A tiger cub, about the size of a full-grown cat, is now on sale l at a maturalist's shop a short distance beyond the Central Market Des Voeux Road.

golf competition between H.M.S. Astron and Thintle and Woodlark, played at Shanghai, resulted in a win for the latter by soven to one and a quarter. l'he Astrea won only a foursome, (Pafford and Baker), being beaten! in every one of the singles.

Welcarn from command orders that Major James B. G. Tulloch, K.O.Y.L.I., has been appointed to Hongkong from Garrison Adjutant at Dover, to succeed Major Hart-Synott, D.S.O., as General Stoff Officer. Major Tulloch, Mrs. Tulloch and their two children arrived on the s.s. Devanha.

Troops numbering 1800 have started from Szechuan for Batang the protection of Chinese interests in Tibet. Commissioner Chao Erlifeng will take the chief command of the force operating against the aboriginal tribes in Tibet. He will establish his headquarters at

While the Police were executing a gambling warrant last night at 11 p.m., in No. 8 Possession Street, a man tried to escape by means of jumping into the victim landed on his head, and immediately removed to the Go.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alico Memorial and Affiliated justified since, as is only natural. Hospitals bags to acknowledge with thanks the following donetions to the funds of the Hosable members of the Council who Bank Co., 25; Cawasjee Pallanjee Happy Valley.

General Sir Louis Dening died in India on Fobruary 16th.

To-day our Irish friends are colobrating St. Patrick's day.

The semi-final of the football challenge shield takes place tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Alec. Taylor, the billiard player, left for Shanghai by the Devanha last night.

Commerce is to be held on Mon-Sir Thos. Hutchinson, the re-

tiring Chief Justice of Ceylon, and Lady Hutchinson arrived in Penangion the 9th. The presentation of prizes to

C.U.S.R.A. will take place

morrow at King's Park. There will be a race for all morning of the 13th. later, this Colony, bearing as it one on which to base our calcu- classes of the C.Y.C. boats on some one put up by Messrs,

Lane, Orawford and Co.

Mr. C. G. Bartlett, the secretary of the O. B. Brewery, left on the Nippon Mara to-day for Japan. He embarks on the s.s. Siberia from Yokohama for San Francisco.

"Bit of old China near Hongkong" is the title of an illustrated article in the "Cablenews-Amorican," douling with the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

of Chinese will proceed to Shatin the disease stopped because no to-morrow to witness the flights one came near enough to the sick by Mr. Van den Born. Sunday, ones to contract the disease; but The s.s. Daiji Maru arrived no doubt, will be great day for this was not until 53 persons had position were not unavoidable, but this morning from Tamsuitwo the European business men of, died of plague.

> Mr. W. T. Edwards, overseer of the P.W.D., returned vesterday by the English mail, after a trij home. Some time ago he had the misfortune to fracture his log on two occasions, and decided to spend some months in the old

> The tour of the Orient planned by the Chicago association of commerce on which about 200 prominent business men in the vicinity of Chicago were to make a tour of the far oast, has been abandoned according to a cablegram received by the merchants' association, Manila,

> The "Cablenews American," Manila, on March 14th, published no oditorial, but in the centre of a linge blank, double column space, are the words: -"The comments written for this department last night were too warm for the linotypes and a breakdown resulted, hence this blank."

> On Sunday next, at the City Hall, a public meeting will be at which Mr. Shorwood Eddy, M.A., will give an address on "A Man's Religion." Mr. Eddy is associated with Dr. R. Mott in the "World-wide Student Movement." The Bishop of Victoria will preside.

## THE STANLEY TIGER.

villager in Lonnia Island, Opposite Abordeon, his reported that a tiger entered the village on Saturday night and killed five of his cows. This tiger must have worked its way from Stanley. Two days ago, a woman was

making a journey from Wong Ma Kok village to Stanley. The village is a little way from Stanloy. On her way slie sighted a beast on the hill-side, and suspected it to be a tiger. She proceeded no further.

## FOOTBALL.

Only one match will be played pitals: -- II. Skott, Esq., S100; A. to-morrow in the football shield Ross and Co., 30; Brutton and competition, the Naval Yard and now cases develop. Hett, 25; Dedcon, Looker and the Royal Engineers, on the Hongmy safely leave to the honour- Deacon, 25; China Export Import kong Football Club ground at

and Co., 25; S. G. David and Co., It will be remembered that these 25; British American Tobreco teams met last Saturday, and a nity of sooing just as good play.

## THE PLAGUE.

The special correspondent of the "Shanghai Times" at Paotingfu, writing on March 6

Having just returned from a trip to a plaguo infected region some 50 miles south of this city, some observations made upon the conditions in the country districts will be interesting, no doubt, to

doal with this opidemic is cortain- watchman, who saw the light in wounded in the operations. In The annual meeting of the ly encouraging. Instead of doing the bank suddenly switched on. the morning the two despendees must be wholesale smuggling. Hongkong General Chamber of as they commonly do at funerals. He called the armed Sikh, always, were found dead .- "Osaka Mainiin China, as soon as it is known to on duty on the promises, and they | chi." be a contagious disease no one entered the building. A robber goes to a funeral, no one goes to was at work on the safe. He fled | state that a party of Afghans are sec-the sick, and when the family at their approach, but was chased on their way to the coast of the infected dies out, as it generally to the roof, whence, it being flat. Persian Gulf. It is supposed does, the disease stops for lack of he took a flying leap of 18 feet to that they have been sent to take material to infect.

> man, Wyng Shiao-ma, returned him in the upper part of the glish cruisers seized last week. from Harbin to his home in Liang thigh, but without breaking the the successful members of the Fle-ch'eng, arriving on the even- | bone or severing an artery. The ing of the 12th of the 12th moon | capture followed in due course. in an unconscious condition and spitting blood, and died on the though well-meaning, person had

usual a big time was mide for this rifles with fixed bayonets, having man, who had become rich in a been informed that a large band country, and returned, of maranders had attacked the if only to die. All of the bank hiriously and were killing Wang connection must be all who opposed them. represented, and this brought! The wounded man was remov-Wangs from many villages about. od to the Hospital where he was And probally thirty or more peo- found to be suffering from partial plo were infected from this one paralysis of the legs, owing, it is man, and these returning to their thought, to the jar his spine sushomes infected others who atten- tained following the leap from ded them in their own homes, the Bank roof to the adjoining until they discovered the infectione. tions nature of the disease,... Then no one would even wait upon the It is estimated that large crowds. members of their own family, and

> In a number of instances the before the Olympic club in Manila. people having no other place to live returned to the room where their relative had only a few days before, there to live and sleep as usual; as the incubation poriod for the disease, which is from 3 to 7. days, had long past, and all were well as usual, we deemed it unnecess. ary to burn houses where plague Java, Hongkong, Shanghai and place among the rebel tribes in patients had died, so confined Japan. our work to thorough disinfection, with 5 per cent. Carbolic out, having twelve first class Government force has been des-Acid spray on all exposed surices, and fumigation with "sul phur pot." The bodies had al peen buried, but not deep, tronches were dug, despor than graves, around them and filled with lime, and the grays top plastered over with lime mortar. Another district was visited in

> Ting Cho, and here the same measures were carried out. In this region over 60 had died and there were new cases occurring. One man who helped to fumigate known more intense irritation his house (all of the family who among the Radicals, than that were grown but him had died which has been caused by the tions between the United States with plague) on Thursday, was Navy Estimates. Only the conspitting blood on Friday morn-stitutional crisis prevents serious and cough, and each time he C. D. News.". coughed spat up quantities of frothy red blood. I took of the Earl of Crewe is giving rise a declaration of war. The Mexispecimen of this and to much commont in the Press, it showed numberless pest bacilli. and stress is laid on the excessive Jumbrage at the declaration of The patient said he was not suf- strain to which the statesmen of fering, but was quite comfortable. I the country have been subjected There were five children left in by recent political developments, the family, but three of them at Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George, bation at that time, as they died court and Viscount Morlov have serve order.

within the next three days. We been ill; and Mr. Lloyd George have heard of no deaths since and land Viscount: Morley are still in it is hoped that there will be no feeble health. Grave apprehenmore, as strict injunctions were sions are entertained regarding laid upon all to keep clear of that, Viscount Morley, who now takes the only infected house them in the place of the Earl of Crowe as the village. There have been no leader of the Government in the new cases develop in Pe Yie, House of Lords, inasmuch as it is and it is quite reasonable to ba- only a little time ago that he was lieve that there will be no more. compelled to resign the India Only one case has been found in Office through ill-health. Morethis city, and that was buried at over, his state of health prevented once in lime, and the house him from taking part in the Genisplated under guard, and after foral Election. "Osaka Mainio.". eight days the premises were London, March 7.-Lord fumigated and there have been no Crewe's illness will probably involve changes in the Cabinet.

Every precaution has been Mr. R. B. Haldane, Secretary of taken, and a good number have I State for War, and Mr. R. Mebut we remain clear to-day.

Co., 25; Bradley and Co., 25; F. hard fought game resulted in a quarter is that the disease is Government in the House of pin, T. E. Pearce, S. S. Moore, every impulse: no sing o min terests of unirritated discussion, W. Brewin, 10; W. G. Tutcher, public will have the same opportu- the near future this Province can will probably become Scoretary of Hastings, A. H. Claxton, Hon, Draw declare itself Plague from

## H. AND S. BANK THEFT: LATEST MAIL NEWS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

CAUSED AT SHANGHAL

BOXING.

Arrangements have finally beer

made for a return boxing match

between Roy Kenny and S. R. Me-

Ilvain, both of whom claim tho

middleweightchampionship of the

A NEW STEAMER.

of 3,067 tons burden, with a speed

cabins, luxuriously arranged.

entertain their friends at dinner

te-morrow ovening on board, and

the Pacific Mail Company has

kindly consented to allow the

HOME POLITICS.

London, March 11.—The Lob-

string band of the s.s. Siberia to

play during the evening.

State for War. - Jiji."

orient. The men will box April 8

An attempt to rob the offices of

London, March 3 .- Further dotails of the Russian "Houndsditch" affair show that it occurred the Hongkong and Shanghai at Biozhetsk in the province of Bank on the night of the 13th Tver. A Russian policeman tried instant caused a great deal of ox- to arrest two suspects wheroupon citement in Shanghai, resulted in 1 the latter fired at and killed two thiof, the collection of a huge The murderors then took refuge

The way in which the villagers | crowd of people, and the calling | in a bathhouse. The building out of a big force of armed police. | was besieged all night; another | The alarm was given by the | policeman, / a sergeant, being

March 4.—Teheran dospatches an adjoining house. The Sikh delivery of the smuggled arms In the district of Po Yio one at once fired on him, striking and ammunition which the En-

Lisbon telegrams state that a Royalist plot has been discovered at Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil.-In the meanwhile an officious, " Osaka Asahi."

The Marquess of Lansdowne alarmed the police headquarters; is 'ill and it is feared that his No one had any suspicions of and to the intense delight of the illness will involve the postin does vital individual and Imperial lations as to what the revenue Sunday, the prize being a hand- the disease being Plague, as they huge crowd that had gathered, a ponement of the introduction of had never heard of such a disease heavily armed force of European the Lords' Reform Bill for at and of course know nothing of the and Sikh police shortly after and least a week. The Marquess of infectious nature of it. And as rived on the scene. They carried Lansdowne is being criticized in connexion with his alleged attempt to sell the famous painting by Rembrandt ontitled "Tho Windmill," which is now in his possession.

> March 5 .- Mr. Charles Edward Hobliouse, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, states that the Old Ago Pensions Bill has saved the country £1,500,000 in rates.— " Osaka Mainichi,"

March 6.—Buonos Ayros tolegrams state that Paraguay has given in to the demand of the Government of the Argentine Republic and has undertaken to: return the vessel which she had seized some time ago.

-According to Ottawa telegrams, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the course of a speech on Tuesday, announced that although the Senate, of the United states had not taken any monsure in connexion with the troaty of reciprocity between The s.s. Tjitarceni, of the Java | Canada and the United States the Thina Japan Lijii, arrived on her | Canadian Government had determaiden trip to Hongkong this mined to have the treaty ratified. morning. This vessel, which is 1-"Osaka Asalii."

. Tangiors telegrams state that of twelve knots, will ran between facts of violence, which are taking and near Fez, in Morocco, are-Sho is admirably fitted through- equaing an uneasy feeling. Apatched to restore order.--"Osaka The Captain and officers will Anaki."

> New York, March 4.—It is reported that Argentina lias forwarded an ultimatum to Paraguay in connexion with prevailing disputés. A war may not impossibly broak out, but Paraguaylins no prospect of gaining victory.-"Tokio Asahi."

## AMERICAN NEWS.

by correspondent of "The Daily Chronicle" says that he has never [VIA MANILA] Washington, March 11.—Relaand Mexico continue to grow facute. The general opinion in

ing and he died on Saturday defections; even the moderate Washington now is that war will morning. I saw him on Friday. Liberals are profoundly disquiet- certainly result from the situa-He had prepared himself to die od at the growth in naval expen- tion. The Mexican officials bitand no one was allowed to go diture, which they consider is terly resent the attitude of the into his room. Ho had headache dictated by the Admirals,-"N. United States and declare the mobilizing of troops on the London, March 6.—The illness frontier as almost tantamount to can government takes special President Taft that unless better protection be given foreign interests by the Diaz government the United States will intervene least were in the period of incu- Mr. McKenna, Mr. Vernon Har- and occupy the country and pre-

## LOG BOOK.

the steamer Kweilee, which ias been aground between Ichang and Hankow for some time, refloated herself and reached Hankow on the 6th inst.

The American gunboat, Samar, arrived at Hankow from down river on the 10th inst.

H.M.S. Thistle left Shanghai. on the 13th, H.M.S. Britomart arrived there that day, and the U.S. gunboat Villalobos arrived on the 11th instant.

The following will furnish been detained in the pest house, Kenna, First Lord of the Ad- Hongkong team against the R.E. miralty, are likely to receive peer- and Departmentals: -Messrs. R. The general report from every ages in order to strengthen the Hancock, H. Hancock, H. D. Shar-J. M. Atkinson and P. Jacks.

#### IN SUMMARY JURIS-DICTION.

TO-DAY'S CASES. T

Mr. Justico F. A. Hazeland presided at the Summary Court this morning, to-day being the usual "settling day."

PARTICULARS WANTED: The first case called was that in which W.H. W. Loureiro filed a suit against Lau Yau Cheong to recover the sum of \$275.

Mr. Wilson-I appear for the plaintiff, my Lord, and my friend Mr. Harris is for the defendant.

Mr. Harris-I appour for the plaintiff, I think, and my friend is for the defendant (Laughter).

Mr. Wilson-You, my Lord, that's so (Laughter). I ask for plaintiff. particulars.

Mr. Harris-I object to particulars. I have already supplied full particulars. I have given the Pedder's Street, sno I G. Ridon, 1901, 1908, relating to the restricfullest particulars rossible. Your sunder a promissory note. Lordship will notice from the Mr. Gardiner said defendant prohibited immigrants. writ that I have specified the

amount of my fees and so on. Mr. Wilson-I think discovery will meet the case.

Mr. Harris-There's nothing to me discover, except perhaps the ship. A certain amount has been admitted. It's really a question of how much is to be paid.

Mr. Wilson-That's very often tho question. . The case was adjourned for a

A SPECIAL DEFENCE. Logan for \$612.50.

consont to judgment.

sent to judgment?

timo, office. These are my instructions. to give him?

admitting the claim.

of a promissory note. Histordship-Perhapsit would

be better to adjourn the care? Mr. Ho Yan Sik-If you · Lord > ship pleases. It's a question of account.

The case was adjourned.

A PECULIAR POSITION. Mrs. Solomon proceeded against P. A. Pin and another to recover' tho sum of \$70.

His Lordship (To Mr. Hind)— Whom do you appear for? Mr. Hind-I think it's the

second defendant. At least, thought it was the second defendant who came and instructed me. Mr. Harris-Perhaps the bailiff-

will sorve my friend. Mr. Hind-The, bailiff, can't serve mo.

Mr. Harris-Younceeptservice? Mr. Hind-No, I don't accept service (Laughter).

appeared for both the defendants, Mr. Harris—Then you accept gorvice?

His Lordship-If he appears? for both the defendants, he must accept bervies. 19. Mr. Hind-Yes.

The case was adjourned,

A DRESSMAKING CLAIM. Ho Wai, tailor, sued Miss A. Ratkin and Miss A. Goldstoin to recover the sums of \$21 and \$26, respectively, for work done and materia

His Lordship (To first defendant)-Do you owe \$21? Defendant-Ho didn't ask me.

His Lordship (To the second defendant)—Do you owe \$28? Defendant-No, only \$16. He Kennedy, proprietor of the Kon-Wing Wah Kee if he had been

Lordship will inspect the dress? due for workdone, plaintiff comes to your place and had engaged the plaintiff to var- those witnesses, you are liable to she can show him what she nish a dog-cart and the cost of get into serious trouble." Wing

Bolondant-Yes. matter. He asked for a weeks varnish over it,

adjournment. The application was granted, dofon lant will costs.

Later in the morning, Mr. Wilson re-appeared and informed his-Lordship that there was a little disagreement about the dress. He asked his Lordship to

inspect the dross. His Lordship—Ask the parties to come into my chamber.

The parties then adjourned to his Lordship's chamber with the dress in defendant's possession. MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION AGAINS.

Lil Wai Tung sued a compatriot to recover, the sum of

LOST HIS MONEY IN THE. RACES.

S. Greenfield, rathin dealer, of

ment for 至90。

. Commission largets:

Mr. Goldring-I have letters. Plaintiff-Three months.

is more remunerative than had been represented by him. THE USURER AGAIN.

Harnom Single, a Sikh of the money-lending class, snot E. Young, an unemployed youth, to recover the sum of \$80 for money lent and interest due. Both parties to, the action appeared in

In answer to his Lordship; the defendant stated that at present he was out of job and lived on his mother. He had absolutely no means and he did not think he could pay the debt.

His Lordship-Will - Later on, Mr. Hind said that he mother pay for you? Defendant-No.

His Lordship-Can't you pay anything at all? Defendant-Not while I'm out

Ilis Lordship-Can't you make some offer, otherwise judgment-

will be given against you and you'll have to go to gool, Defondant-Well. I can't pay more than \$3 or \$4 a month. His Lordship made an order for

\$5 to be paid monthly, the first instalment to be due on the 2nd the event of defendant securing a

situation. THE STORY OF A DOG-CART.

## SMUGGLING CHINESE IN TO AUSTRALIA.

FREMANTLE CASES.

HOW "NEW CHUMS" GET IN MANY INTERESTING DIS-

CLOSURES.

Fremantle, Feb. 16,-A case which many have some bearing seemd the paper to Hengkong to stendy with little doing. The on the series of revelations now ask friends to engage a solicitor Fraser and Neave report, showing sensation was heard at the Fre-\$1,000, money due for sub- mantle Police Court to-day, when scriptions to the Money Loan F. Wing Wah Kee, alias Tia Chow Association, of which he is a (55); Chinese storekeeper, and ficate, I would try and bring been sold, during the week, at after the 1st APRIL proxime member. The claim being Albert Wah Sing, who has been her out on the birth certificate. I £12, Lanadron Vendors £5; Glonard UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, proved, judgment was entered well known as an interpreter to admit buying quantities of opium shiels 26-6-3, Bukit Kajangs that portion of ICE HOUSE for the plaintiff with costs. Mr. | the Customs Department, pleaded F. X. Almada appeared for the not guilty to a charge of having, on or about February 5, 1910, at | £20 or £30 at a time in Freman- 10-6, Doloks 3-8, Merlimans 3-9 Fremantle, conspired together to the. I also admit writing letters Bertams 7s. 9d., Taipings 3s. 2d., visions of the Commonwealth Immigration Restriction Acts, ition of the landing in Australia of

was prepared to consont to judg- | Mr. Frank Unmack appeared is a customer of mine. He visits Balgownies \$12.50, Changkat | Tiffin on the aviation ground, to prosecute on behalf of the Cus- my place on Saturday and huys Sordangs \$7.50 and \$8, Pegolis Shatin, will be provided, each day, His Lordship (To. plaintiff)—toms Department, and Mr. R. fruit. Mr. Macintosh and Mr. \$32, New Singapores \$6 to \$6.10 by the Kowloon Hetel. All ar-Are you prepared to accept \$90? Horrigan for the defendants. Mr. Bryant are also friends of mine. and Ayer Panas \$6.70. A few rangements have been made for Plaintiff—There's \$105 due to Unmack, in his opening address. The chief witness for the pro- Telok Ausons have been done at the refreshment bars, etc. The stated that the charge was laid secution was Suey Ah Hong, who \$5.50, and Glencalys \$1.90, while lancheon will be of a similar His Lordship—That's not the under section 539 of the criminal was one of the band of eight Chi- United Singapores have changed character as was supplied by the question. Will you take \$90? | code of West Australia, which nese illicitly imported into the hands at prices ranging from manager of the Kowloon Hetel in Il cintiff-Yes, that is, if he pays . provided for a penalty in a case | State per the Minderco. He said \$1.70 to \$1.55. of this description of three years. that some time after his landing Mining. A fair business has during the recent race meeting. Mr. Cardinor-le can't do that. The prosecution would try to Wah Sing, accompanied by In- been done in Belats at \$5.30 to Plaintiff stated that the defoud- prove that a young Chinese, Suc | spector Smith, paid a visit to the \$5.40, and Kinta Tins at \$16. ant came to his shop and asked for Ah Hong, stowed away with others | place where he was working. Wah | Tronch Mines are firmer with two months in which to pay. He on the Minderoo towards the lat- Sing asked for £50. As witness buyers at \$15.75. paid \$20 on the 1st of this month, for end of January, 1910. Five did not pay, he was agrested and General:—Straits Traders are Capt., II. S. Malkin sued J. C. saying that he had lost his salary days after her arrival the ship's imprisoned for being a prohibited steady at \$54.25 at which price in the races. They had another carpenter, Chung Yeong, who in limmigrant. The case was ad- business has been passing. Riley Mr. Goldring (for the plaintiff) interview unbe prent to that and the first instance was responsible journed until Monday.

—I presume my frient consents he had not seen him since. for the appearance on board of the following is an extract from \$83.50 and Cold Storages have to judgment?

Mr. Gardiner asket this Lord-the Chinese, after several abortive a letter seized on Wing Wali Kee's been placed at \$30. There are Mr. Ho Yan Sik-No, I don't ship to make an order for instal- attempts got all the Chinese premises: meats. Defendant's salary was up on deck. Then Wah Sung ap- Your last letter received, and Mr. Goldring-You don't cen- \$85 a month which his received peared and beckoned the Chinese all understood. Referring to the from the Hongkong Hotel. He down the gangway. One of the matter of new chums by recent Mr. Goldring-That's very satisfy Indians. ... ed to be in a crippled state. He through the assistance of Customs Mercantile Bank of India, has Mr. Almada's office and I was \$250. ... way bridge to Fremantlo railway insist on wanting for each person the head office stating that at the given to understand that what he 'Mr. Gardiner-It's nothing of station. Young So was then lost a charge of about £50 or £60. If forthcoming general meeting of really required was a little more the port. It all depends on what sight of by the rest of the party. your nephew should come say that shareholders of the Bank the On arrival at the railway station | you are Tia Chow's man. Perhaps, | directors will recommend a divid-Mr. Ho Yan Sik-I don't know His Lordship (To plaintiff)- of the main body Wah Sing then, you may be charged a little end of 4 per cent for the past half what happened in Mr. Almada's How much time are you prepared bought the tickets for all. As far less, but I cannot say for certain. year, on "A" & "B" shares free as could be concluded Young So Some months ago Chin Chong of income tax, (making with the was sont to Porth in a cab. All Hoon, of Gon Boy village, brought interim dividend, 7 per cent. for Mr. Gardiner-He can't post the rest of the party passed several persons out to Singapore. The year). They have also made Telephone No. 375 His Worship-What's it about? sibly pay up in three months. through the railway station bar- He had waited several months, the following appropriations, viz: - Mr. Goldring-It's a question lis Lordship-How much can rier. Shortly afterwards Young but no one was able to make room -£40,000 to Reserve, making it returned. They all got in the one for those men. My friends on £325,000, £3,000 to Officers Pen-Mr. Cardiner - \$15 a month. | compartment with the exception | board different boats have told me | sion Fund, 10 per cent. bonus to | His Lordship ontered judg-, of Chung Yoong. The latter was that they are afraid that no money staff, £26,500 carried forward to ment for \$15 a month, with subsequently seen on the Perth would be paid after they had land hext account, liberty to apply for an increase of railway station. On disembark- ed, and so refused to bring them, instalment in case plaintiff dis- ing the contingent broke up into During the fifteenth day of the covers that defendant's position two parties, Wah Sing leading minth month, Chinese, of last one of them. Wah Sing took year, I rented Sam War's shop; them to the premises of a Chi and started business. The businese named Chin Wing, who ness is about £30 per week." subsequently took them all to cer- The letter goes on to grumble gardens had to be knocked up, of his garden and shop. Ho then and at Wah Sing's request the concludes :-- , stowaways, after having supper, I intend to consult Customswere allowed to stay there. In to issue an exemption certificate the morning they had all vanish- to bring Feze for Ah Jung' ed with the exception of Sue Ah mother and herself to come along Hong. There would be evidence with the nephew out to Singapore brought to show that before the and afterwards tranship and land stowaways left the hut they had safely here. My arrangements each to sign a letter authorising are not yet complete. Next will a certain agent in Singapore to explain, pay Chang Yeong the sum of £45, The whole of these letters were delivered to Chung Yeong. The prosecution would also endeavour to prove that on December 19 of

the State, and was even then on guged in endeavouring to bring his wife in on a false Victorian birth certificate. Frederick. William Edmund impossible for Great Britain. of April, with liberty to apply in | Gabriel, an officer of the Customs Department, at present residing in Porth, said that on January 21 lie went to Wing Wall Keo's place with a warrant The On Cheeng firm swed D., for the Chinese. Witness asked did not make the dress properly. nedy Horse Repository, to recover out to West Perth interviewing Mr. : Wilson - Perhaps your the sum of \$10, being amount witnesses with reference to a case of Sue Ah Hong. Wah Kee even-His Lordship-No. I think Defendant stated that the work, tually said he had. Witness then the work was agreed upon at Wah Kee said, "You put me in \$10. Instead of varnishing the gaol no matter." On December ' ment reads, inter alis; ----

last year, during a search of

Wing Wah Kee's premises, a

quantity of documents were found

which went to show that the

Chinese had been systematically

engaged importing opium into

I am a storekeeper, living in Adelaide-street, Fremantle, In reference\_to\_the\_birth\_cortificate \_\_\_\_SINGAPORE\_SHARES.among my papers I wish to state I wanted to get my wife out here

certificate for my wife to land her. I the shares are in good demand. If I could not get a tourist's certi- Rubber. - Harpendens have TT is hereby notified that, on and

stewards, to the extent of about and 75s.-; Linggis 51-3, Hajoops defeat the enforcement of the pro- to China mentioning about the Kota Tinggis, fully paid, 2s. 4d., sending out of immigrants for a Rembia Prefs. 11s. 3d. premium sum of £50 through mo, men and United Temiangs at par tioning all the Customs officers Amongst the local stocks, Singaare my friends. I cannot say pore and Johoreshave been placed anyone in particular. Mr. Smith at \$14 to \$13.50, Pajams \$12,

tain gardons at Wost Porth. The about the fact that the writer was occupants of a lint situated on the | unable to return to China because

## A PARLIAMENT OF EMPIRE.

DIFENCE PROBLEMS.

London, March 13.—Sir Joseph Ward, Promier of New Zealand speaking at a banquet in Sydney said that it was idle to deny that in consequence of foreign nave development, the maintenance of a two-Power standard had become

"Our aim," he said, "is to wold the Empire into one great, flexible State for defence purposes, preserving the widest local autonomy, but transferring to a Council or Parliament of Defence all questions involving defence or kindred subjects, including foreign policy, foreign treatics

and international agreement." Sir Joseph Ward suggested the defendant will be satisfied if had been done improperly. He said, "Through tampering with creation of an Imperial House of Representatives and a Sonate. "N. C. D. News."

...The death has occurred in Tater on, Mr. Wilson said he dog-cart, the plaintiff emeared it 28 he saw Wing Wah, when the Lucknew of Mr. Vaughan, for thought he could settle the with cheap paint and put a little latter made a statement in writ- many years in the Accounts De-, list, has succumbed to injuries ing. The statement was pro- partment, O. and R. Railway, and Requel :-Judgment for the duced." Wing Wah Kee's state- latterly Second Learning of wounded leopard near Islamabad Accounts

## FINANCIAL NEWS.

Mossrs. Fraser and Co.'s share from China. I had previously made | circular dated March 9 says :an application to the authorities Business during the week has in Melbourno for permission for been on a limited scale, and again her to come, but they refused. I chiefly confined to rubbers which got the loan of a birth certificate have dropped slightly since our MASTER during the absence from the from a friend in Melbourne. 1 last report. Local rubbers are paid him 5s. to get it from the quieter in sympathy with London Government. I was intending to advices, and other sections are known has the Fremantle Customs to go to the Governor to see if the a total dividend of 25 per cent. paper would be available, so that and a bonus of 5 per cent. for the the Governor would issue a tourist yoar, has been well received, and

from various persons, seamen, 57-6 to 52-6, Ledburys 70s. STREET situate between Queen's

buyers of Frasor and Neaves at

MERCANTILE BANK OF

SHANGHAI SHARES.

The quotations from the Stock Exchange, Shanghai, on the 11th were: - Central Stores, Ld. 8 per cent debentures at Tls. 104 for eash: Maatschappij, etc. in Langkat shares at Tls. 111 for cash; Anglo-Java Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 7 for cash; Kamunting Rubber Co. shares at Tfs. 7 1-2 for cash: Alma Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 12 1-4 and 12 1-2 for eash Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ld. shares at Tls. 14 1-4 for cash; Siak Indrapoera Rubber Concessions. Ld. shares at Tls. 3 1-2 for eash: Dominion Rubber Co., Ld shares at Tls. 30 for cash; Ayer Tawah Rubber Co., Ld. fully-paid shares at Tls. 12 for cash; Sungoi Duri Rubber Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 5 3-4 for cash; Shanghai Pulp & Paper Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 25 for cash; and Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld. shares at \$207 1-2 for cash.

## HONGKONG'S LIQUOR.

According to the new schedule which came into operation at 3.40 p.m. yesterday, the following taxes have to be paid:— Brandy and Li- Per gallon.

queurs ......... \$3.60 to 4.20 Whisky and Gin... 2.40 to 3.00 Run, and other Spirits...... 1.20 to 1.50

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StillWinein bottle 1.20 to 1.50 Still Wine in wood 60cts.to 1.20 Beer, etc., no change. Native Liquors—All duties

doubled. Representatives of the liquor trade are to meet in the Council Chamber on Monday.

Colonel S. D. Turnbull, retired received in an encounter with a in Kashmir,

## To-day's Advertigenrents.

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F. T. JOHNSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th Mar., 1911. .. [973

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file a notice of special defence. This. (Mr. Cardin r's) office to through his confinement, appeararrived and landed safely ashore,

March March March Tirst half JAVA..... First half JAVA..... First half JAVA...... peculiar. I mot defendant in Plaintiff-lle gets a salery of had to be assisted over the rail- officials, only the crews on board to-day received a telegram from Tippanas ................... JAVA ...... Second half Tjikini..... JAVA..... First half

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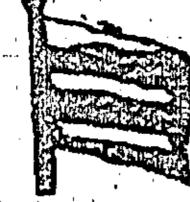
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The managers; Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co., are now providing a new system of passenger necommodation between Great Britain and Australia, some particulars of which we have been given by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, the local agents. It was felt that the need existed for a line of steamers to Australia to carry one class only, giving very superior accommodation at moderate rates of passage. The service is at present carried on by the three twin screw steamers, Aenas, Ascanius, and Anchises, which were specially built for 'the trade and are each of 10,000 tons register. and are fitted up in the most modern style, having a Marconi, installation, a laundry and other necessities of luxury and safety The fares between Australia and Great Britain on these splendid boats are £40 to £45, and the voyage is made via the Cape.

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## OUR DIARY.

Thursday, 16th March. Theatre Royal, the "Follies,"

Variety Entertainment, Sailors and Soldiers' Home. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 0.15

Empire Cinematograph, 9.15

Friday, 17th March. St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday, 18th March. Aviation Meeting, Shatin,

Distribution of prizes, Rifle Meeting, C. U. S. R. A., 4.30 p.m. at Kings Park.

Sunday, 19th March. Aviation Meeting, Slintin, 2 p.m.

Monday, 20th March. - Aviation Meeting, Shatin,

Lady Lugard "At Home" at Government House. International Petroloun Co., Statutory Meeting, 4 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting. Seamen's Institute Concort,

8.30 p.m.

Thursday, 23rd March. Soldiers' and Sailors, Help So-S.S. Ambria .......28rd March ciety Concert, R. E. Theatre, 19.15 p.m.

> Saturday, 25th March. Green Island Coment Company Ltd., Meeting, 11.30 a.m. Devonian Dinner, Hongkong Hongkong Volunteers Corps,

Annual Inspection. Engineers' Dinner. Volunteer Sergeants' dinner.

Tuesday, 28th March. China Borneo Company, Ltd.,

annual meeting, 12.15 p.m. V.R.C. Athletic Sports, entries.

Saturday, 1st April. K.O.Y.L.I. Regimental Races, at Race Course.

The "Daily Mail" states that [CEBU & ILOILO] 80th Mar., 4 P.M. the Admiralty will ask for six Dreadnoughts in the Naval Estimatos, but will accept five. Mr. R. M'Konna, First Lord of the Admiralty, firmly favours, fivewhile some of the Ministers pro-

pose four.

Sir Walter Runciman, Bart., was elected president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom at the annual meeting; held at Cannon-street Hotel, London.

In the course of his presidential address he made reference to British soamen and the decadence into which had fallen that pride of race which in other days used to be the charm and strength of. our nautical supremacy. Apathy and projudice had eaten like a canker into this vital part of our national organism. The advent of steam brought with it a new order of things. The necessity of continuing to train seamen in steamers, as had been the custom in sailing vessels, was considered by some misguided, though estimable, people to be a complete dallacy. Of course, it was nothing of the sort, but the truth did not readily seize the modern imagina-

It was ludicrous to imagine that seamen could not be trained on stoamors to do the specific work of steamers, and those who had had long years of successful oxperience of this mode of creating modern seamen would vigorously advocate it as the best and wisest method of keeping up the supply of mon imbuod with robust efficiency. The flippant and altogether unsound reason given by ] some of the owners who were · opposed to carrying apprentices was that they had trouble with them in various ways, and the answer to that was: Do not be too pasily troubled.

Was it not worth the trouble to know that they were using the means at their disposal for the purpose of rearing a race of healthy, well-disciplined, competent men for their own sorvice. Compulsion was always distasteful, but if they did not bestir themselves by tackling this matter voluntarily, the legislature would. some day see in it a national, danger, and find some plan that might be disagreeable to them of enforcing a recruiting and training system in their own way,

The shipping Federation was doing its best to populariso the system of apprenticeship, and disinterested gentlemen were giving unstinted thought, money, and time to encourage the making of sailors. They were on the verge of a possible shortage of men; indeed this BAKERS contingency was inevitable if they continued to pursue a policy of insane defiance of an imperative duty to the State and to the mercantile marine by refusing to train men for their own service whether on sail or steam.

In his opinion, in order to keep pace with the normal demand, every British ship, sail or steam, should carry a full complement of boys, say, four in each steamer of from 2,000 to 5,000 tons doadweight, and anything above that five or six.

## GLASS WARE FROM JAPAN.

in Japan, the principal market for Einbroidery, Pongee Silk, Glass Clotte which is Oriental countries, has been increasing year by year. The "Osaka Mainichi" notes that glass-ware is chiefly exported through Uninese merchants. The principal markets for bottles are India, the Straits Settlement and South China. At these places, glass bottles are principally used for preserving food. The export of bottles for bovonages is also increasing. The increase in the export of tumblers is attributed to the increased domand among the Chinese, while the demand for cheap mirrors and lamp chimneys is steadily increasing in the Yangtzo valley. The decrease shown in the export of general glass-ware last year is GRAVING DOCK due to a falling-off in the export 787st. by 83st. by 84st. 6 in. of glass ornanumts. Glass-ware Pumps empty Dock in is regarded as the principal of the 2 3.1 hours. miscellaneous articles imported THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS into China, and the import of taking vessels up to 3,000 tons displacement, providing conditions for of late years.

Mr. John Burns, President of the Estimates given for Dooking, Repairs to Hull and Machinery, Local Government Board, doos Constructional Work. not intend to take any action in MANAGERS AND AGENTS: Chinese hair, since the plague germ requires a living body, to garry it from place to place,

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from Antworp, Middlesbro' and [Hoscett, Mr. Dy Berg, Perg, London; left Singapore on 16th | Mr., Caw Chai Lai, Mrs. M.inst., for this port.".

win, Timer and Manila.

of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at I slown, Rev. and Mrs. Huddleston, 8.30 a.m., on 16th inst., and leaves [Mr. L. W. Blumenthal, Capt. again at 2.30 p.m., same day, for and Mrs. D. C. Nolm and child, Kobe, where she is due to arrive Mrs. A. C. Perning, Mr. J. Mcat 4 p.m., on 17th inst,

ARRIVALS. Booksang, Br. s.s., 1,987, T. A. Mitcholl, 16th Mar. - Singapore, 11th Mar., Gen.-J., M. &

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Zafiro, Am. s.s., 1,610, M. cC. Smith. 17th Mar.—Manila P.I. 14th Mar., Gen.-S. T. & Aldonham, Br. s.s., 2,410. E. Pilcher,

n.S.n., 17th Mar .- Sydney - 18th Feb., via Manila 14th Mar., Gen.-G. L. & Co. Marmora, Br. s.s., 5,239, G. H. C Woston, n.S.R., 17th Mar.

Shanghai 14th Mar., Gen. —P. & O. S. N. Co Empress of China, Br. 8.84, 3,046, R. Archibald, R.S.R., 17th Mar .- Vancouver, B.C. 23rd Feb., and Shanghai

Mar., Mail and Gen.-C. P

Chiyuon, Chi. 6.9., 1,177, Jamieson 17th Mar.—Canton 16th Mar., Gen.—U. M. S. N. Co. Daijin Mara, Jap. s.s., 839, Y. Yamamoto, 17th Mar.-Tamsui. Amoy and Swatow 16th

Mar., Gen.-O. S K. Rigel, Br. s.s., 1,754, Jorge Sievert, 17th Mar. -- Manila 13th Mar. Sugar-Order. Johanne, Ger. s.s., 952, M. Ipland,

17th Mar.—Saigon 18th Mar., Rice and Paddy .- J.

Kwangtali, Chi. s.s., 1,536, Stewart 17th Mar .- Shanghai 14th Mar., Gen.—C. M. S. N. Co. Tilliwong, Dutch s.s., 3,061, Bou-Mar. Gen.-J. C. J. L.

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DEPARTURES. Mar. 17:

Dovanha, for Shanghai. Haishing, Lor Coast Ports, Yanata-maru, for Manila. Nippon-mara, for San Francisco. Chenan, for Canton. Quito, for Manila. Ulv, for Saigon. Talan-maru, for Takao. Mathilde, for Haipliong. Brand, for Hongay. Komt, for Bangkok. Bushu-mara, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per Fooksang, arrived Mar. 16th from Singapore-Mr. and Mrs. R. 11. A. Grosson, Mr. H. A. Puttman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray and child, Miss Dawhorn, and Mr. A. Stereason. Per Tean, arrived Mar: 17th from

Manila Mr. Philippe, Rev. Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lamb and child.

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Hungkong, Fr. s.s., 733, A. Corneliussen, 14th Mar Haiphong 12th Mar., Gen.-biarty. Hopiang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay,

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kisk, 11th Mar.-Bangkok 3rd Mar., Ries.-B. & S. Seattle Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,832, 1. Saltow, 13th Mar .- Manila 41th

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## Teicgrams.

#### HONGKONG'S COLONIAL SECRETARY.

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THE "TELETAAPH" COMMESTONDENT. Singapore, March 11, 12,20 p.m. Mr. W. D. Burnea, the nowly

appointed Colonial Secretary for Hongkong, lowers for home on a three months' holiday, prior to proceeding to take up his new

#### MILITANT STUDENTS.

MUST NOT FORM A TERRITORIAL CORPS.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 10. The Board of Education has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister at Tokio, asking him to prohibit the Chinese students in Japan from forming a territorial corps for national defence.

## CHINA'S CURRENCY.

I" Sneung Po" Service.] Poking, March 10. The President of the Board of Financo and the President of the Board of Communications have decided to introduce the new currency system next year.

#### FOREIGN MONEY WANTED.

["Sneung Po/" Senvice.] Peking, March 10. The Board of Communications has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister at Brussels to negotiate a foroign loan.

#### OBITUARY.

["BHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 10: The favourite ounnel, Li Nin-Ying, of the late Empress Doxager is dead.

## ACTORS IN PEKING.

.["Вивина Ро " Впачиск.] Peking, March 10, Over twenty actors have been added to the entertainers in the Palaco.

## RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.

IN CHINESE TURKESTAN.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Poking, March 10. The Governor of Chinese Turkestan has wired to the Grani

Council to the effect that a large body of Russian troops have advanced from Ili. He asks whether the Grand Council are propared for hostilities, or likely to effect a settle-

ment... The Grand Council's reply was to the effect that the Governor must wait for further instructions. and on no account must be come into conflict with the Russian authorities.

## HOME POLITICS.

a lengthy sitting.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.] London, March 10, 9.30 p.m. The members of the House of Commons have just completed a longthy sitting. The subject of the discussion

was the Finance Bill. The sitting lasted 19 hours. During a scene in the House the Irish Unionists offered to eject the Nationalists.

## JAPANESE TROOPS.

REPORTED TO BE SEARCHING, FOR ORE.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 10. Vicercy Hei Liang, of the Three Eastern Provinces, has telegraphed to the Peking government stating that the Japanese have stationed over a thousand troops in Choung Pak.

ing the country in search of ore. resigned,

## Teligrams.

## HOME SPORT.

THE GRAND NATIONAL.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] London, March'10, 9,30 pm. Ashbrooke has been scratched for the Grand National.

#### RUBBER ESTATE ABLAZE.

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] Singapore, Fob. 11, 12.20 p.m. The Lallang grass has taken fire on the Serangeon Rubber Estato/situated at Palan Obin. A Marge percentage of the trees, covering 200 acres of ground

have been badly burnt, whilst all

is ustimated at L2000. The trees I

were destroyed # All the rubber estat5; are purched, and there has been no fall of rain since the 20th of January.

#### AVIATION MEETINGS.

AT SINGAPORE. THE "TELECHAPH" CORRESPONDENT. Singapore, Mar. 11, 12.20 p.m. hold here on the 18th/17th,

#### YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

and 18 h of this month.

CAPITAL DOUBLED, INDEPENDENT NEW 3 " AGENCY.]

Tokio, March II. shareholders in the Yokohama Specie Bank, a resolution was proposed to the effect that the capital of the Bank be doubled Yen

## This was agreed to un unimbusly. FRONTIER TROUBLES.

RUSSIA DELIBERATES. ["SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 10. The Russian Minister in Peking has asked the Board of Foreign Affairs to postpone the discussion | establishment of Consulates enabout the frontier disputes, as he Itails, according to Article X, the has not received instructions from his government.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 10. The President of the Board of the Interior has issued a proclamation prohibiting the people from establishing societies, on the

#### questions. FRENCH TROOPS IN YUNNAN.

protext of discussing frontier

VICEROY CANNOT STOP

[" SHEUNG PO " SERVICE.] Peking, March 10.

Viceroy Li of Yunnan has reported to the Board of Foreign Affairs that he is unable to prevent the French from advancing troops into Chinese territory.

f"Shar Po" Serviced Peking, March 10. The gentry and merchants of Yuunan have telegraphed to the Poking government inquiring whother they are prepared for hostilities, or likely to effect a

sottle:nont. Vicoroy Li has memorialized the Throne to take immediate steps so as to prevent the people coming into conflict with foreign

## MORE RESIGNATIONS.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 10. The President of the Board of Dependencies has tendered his resignation...

The Prince Regent would not

Poking, March 10. The Managing Director Law of They are reported to be survey- the Fongtion-Poking Railway has

## Telegrams

#### CHINA'S RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION.

"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 12. The Board of Communications has discovered that a sum Tls, 0,000,000 has been wasted in the principal bureau of railways.

#### CHINA'S CURRENCY.

BIG LOAN FROM THE STATES.

["Sheund Po" Senvice.]" Peking, March 12. The Board of Finance proposes to raise a loan of \$40,000,000 gold from the United States for the purpose of introducing the new the small trees have been des- coinge system in China.

The Board of Communications Prior to this outbreak, on the proposes to devote the loan from coolie-lines of Sir John Jackson's the four countries to some ofther estate, (which is adjoining), the purposes. Both arrangements are grass caught fire, and the damage expected to come to a successful

## RUSSIAN TREATY.

CHINA MAKES INVESTIGA

I SHRUNG Po" SERVICE.] 🖖 Péking, March 12. The Board of Foreign Affairs hadestablished anenquiry bureau Aviation meetings are to be linto the Russian treaty disputes, and the Ex-Commissioner to the Higus Conference, Luk Ching

Choung, has been appointed in

Reking, March 12, Prince Ching has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister at St. Potersburg to negotiate all matters the general meeting of in dispute with the Russian Government.

## THE CASE FOR CHINA

Peking, March 9.—China has roplied further to the Russian I am authoritatively informed that China contends that free trade in the New Dominions, according to Article XII of the Treaty of 1881, is confined to the import of foreign and the export of native produce. As tea is a native product it is incligible for sale in the New Dominions. The Isimultaneous application of duties. Mixed Court procedure has alroady been applied. The Roply concludes with the hope that Russia will appreciate China's Proposted attempts at the proservation of friendly relations.-'N.C. D. News!"

## TROOPS IN YUNNAN.

MINISTERS DISCUSS SITUATION.

["SHEUNG Po' SERVICE.] Poking, March 12. The Board of Foreign Affairs has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister at the Court of St. James to negotiate with the British

Government about the Yannan The Minister replied saying that it is better for the Board of Foreign Affairs to settle with the

British Minister in Poking. Both are trying to solve the difficult situation,

Shanghai, March 12. A meeting of the Society for the Protection of Frontiers was held here, and over a thousand supporters of the Yunnan people were present.

> ["SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 12.

Kai has Jolographed his views about the disputes between Great Britain and China to a certain Grand Councillor.

#### REBELS RISING IN YUNNAN.

Viceroy Li of Yunnan has telegraphed to the Grand Council

## Telegranis.

## HOME SPORT.

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL. TO BE PLAYED ON THE 25th.

[THE "TRLEGRAVE" CORRESPONDENT London, March 18, 10 p.m. . In the football cup somi-finals, to be played off on Saturday, the 25th the matches are to be as

Blackburn Rovers meet Bradford City. Nowcastle United meet Chelson,

## CHINA'S TAXATION.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 12. The Board of Finance and the Board of Customs have decided to hold a discussion about the abolition of likin and other increased taxation on the 15th inst.

## PRINCE CHING RESIGNS.

["SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 12. Prince Ching has tendered his resignation and has recommended the President of the Board

## FORGED BANK NOTES.

A FOREIGNER ARRESTED. ["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

of Finance to take his place.

Shanghai, March 12. A foreigner has been arrested in Nanking for having in his possession Chinese forged bank notes to the amount of tens of thousands of dollars,

A special doputy has been

#### sent to investigate, and to hunt down his confederates.

APPROACHING WEDDING. ["Sheung Po" Service.] Peking, March 12. The wedding of the fifth son of Prince Ching, and the daughter

#### take place on the 24th of April. CHINA'S NAVY.

of the Governor of Shantung, will

. SOUTHERN SQUADRON RE-ORGANISED: ["SHEUNG PO" BERVICE.]

Peking, March 12. The First Lord of the Admiralty. has decided to abandon the northern squadron for the present and to reorganize the southern squadron, on account of the CANTON VICEROY WIRES. difficulty of raising funds.

## PRESS MUZZLED.

APPEAL FOR FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION. ["SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 13. Grand Councillor Chu Shai Chung has asked Prince Ching and Grand Councillor Na Tung, to withdraw the order prohibiting the native press from publishing sonsationalarticles about disputes botween Great Britain, Russia and China, so as to free the people from anxiety and suspense.

# TRAVELLING STUDENTS.

A PRIVILEGE WITHDRAWN. ["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 13. The Board of Communications has requested the Board of Foreign Affairs to withdraw the privilege | tion. of allowing half rates on the Shanghai Nanking Railway for students.. The request has been complied with.

## PEKING PALACE.

WASTE OF MONEY ON IT. ["Bueung Po" Benvice:] Poking, March 13.

A cortain censor has memorial-It is reported that Yuan Shih | ized the Throne not to spend much money on decorations and ornaments to adorn the Palace.

#### CHINA'S WIRES. INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE.

["Shat Po" Service:] Poking, March 13. The Board of Communications the whole service.

## Telegrams

## CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

ANOTHER WIN FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

[Tim "Telegraph" Correspondent ] London; March 13, 10 p.m. The South African team has boaten the South Australian re-

presentatives by six wickets. The result of their tour is as follows: -Out of 21 matches played the South Africans have won 11. lost 7, and drawn 3.

#### VIEWS OF VICEROYS.

ON FRONTIER DISPUTES. ["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE]

Poking, March 13. Nearly all the Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces have submitted their opinions to the Prince Regent

regarding the frontier disputes. The Viceroys of Chili and Nanking have, however, not done so, and the Prince Regent is greatly displeased...

#### YUNNAN TROUBLE SETTLED.

["Shat Po" Bervick.] Poking, March 13. Grand Councillor Na Tung has drawn up an agreement, consistng of six clauses, with the British

Yunnan disputes. The British Minister agrees to the withdrawal of the British

Minister at Poking, about the

With regard to the freedom of trade between the two countries, the nature of the arrangement

## THE GRAND NATIONAL.

mado is unknown.

[Ter "Telegraph" Connespondent London, March 13, 10 p.m. Jorry M. has been scratched for he Grand National.

## BOXING IN AMERICA. CRUSADE AGAINST IT

STARTED. [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORNESPONDENT London, March 13, 10 p.m.

#### The New York police have intituted an anti-boxing crusade.

MACAO NEGOTIATIONS. ["SHEUNG Po" BERVICE.]

Poking, March 13. H.E. Chang Ming Chi, the of Canton, has telegraphed to the Board of Foreign Affairs that the Portuguese are harassing the people of Chinsan. This, step he characterises as

#### highly improper. THE PLAGUE.

VAST IMPROVEMENT

REPORTED. ["Shat Po" Service. Poking, March 13,

The Japanese Minister at Peking has notified the Board of Foreign Affairs that Port Arthur and Dai ren (Tailinwan) are free from plague, and has asked the Board to exempt the ships plying between Chinwangtao, Tientsin and these ports from medical inspec-

## ["Bueung Po" Benvick.]

Peking, March 13. The International Association meeting for combating the plague at Fengtien (Manchuria) was attended by a number of foreign doctors.

intends to send a special deputy to receive the visitors at the association meetings.

The Board of Foreign Affairs

## CHINESE VOLUNTEERS.

MOVEMENT IN SHANGHAI ["BREUNG Po" REGVIOR.]

Shanghai, March 13. A meeting was held here yesterday, at the International Commerthat the rebels are rising, and is intends to send a special deputy | cial Union, to discuss the formation asking the Grand Council to to investigate all the tele- of a Volunteer corps for national reinforce the troops at all import- graphic communications through- defence. The meeting was well intends to send a deputy

## Telegrams.

## THE PLAGUE.

DIVERSION OF FUNDS. ["SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.]

Poking, March 14. The plague has completely disappeared from Peking.

The Board of the Interior proposes to divort the funds sanctionfor plague measures to the Medical Association.

#### FISHING COMPANY FORMED.

"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE. Peking, March 14. The Commercial Fishing Com- the framing of regulations for pany has been started in Fukien.

> MACAO. SEVERAL WIRES DESPATOHED.

"SHAT PO" SERVICE ... Poking, March 14. The Board of Foreign, Affairs has received several telegrams regarding the Macao delimitation questions.

The course likely to be taken in the matter lias not been decided. ["Surong Po" Benvice.]

Peking, March 14: His Excellency Chang Ming Chi, the Viceroy of Canton, has telegraphed to Peking for the third time for instructions, as he is at a loss to deal with the Macao dolimitation questions.

#### arrived at. TRANSFER OF VICEROYS

of Foreign Affairs to consider the

A meeting was held at the Board

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 14. It is reported that the Vicero s

#### of-Chili and Nanking will be transferred. CHINA'S VOLUNTEERS.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE. Peking, Murch 14.

The Grand Council has telegraphed to the Shanghai Taotai urging him to investigate into the objects of the Volunteer Corps, which was organized by the Com-

#### mercial Union. NATIVE RISING IN

YUNNAN. TROOPS DESPATCHED.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 14. "The Peking Government has tolographed to the Governor of Kwangsi to send troops to suppressthe native risings in Yunnan.

Peking, March 14. Owing to the continued obstinacy of the Viceroy of Yunnan, the Grand Council intends to remove GOVERNOR NOT TO HAVE

## RUSSIA AND CHINA. PLANS FOR THE MONGO-

LIAN RAILWAY. ["BEEUNG Po" BERVICE.] Peking, March 14. The Chinese Minister at St

Petersburg has telegraphed

Peking stating that the Russia

people are secretly considering ago, but on coming before the plans for the construction of th Mongolian Railway. Ho urges the Central Government to have the route of the proposed railway drawn up, so as to prevent the Russian plan being

carried out. Poking, March 14. According to the old treaty, Russia is allowed to station a number of soldiers in Kutlum and Heilungking for the protection of the Russian merchants. These soldiers have now increased two fold.

The Board of Foreign Affairs lins lodged a protost with the Russian Minister at Peking, but up to the present no roply has been received:

## THE RAILWAYS.

ANOTHER ENQUIRY. ["BHAT Po" BERVICE.] Peking, March 13.

ant places as a procautionary out China, before reorganizing attended, several thousands being investigate into the management of the Szo-chwan-Railway,

## Telegrams.

## RUSSIAN-NAVY.

AN IMPORTANT IMPERIAL RESCRIPT.

[Routor's Service.] Bombay, Mar. 15, 2.5 p.m. St. Petersburg reports that an Imperial Rescript has been published, which states that the Com-

of naval administration has found, by four votes to two, that no ground exists for the charges. At the same time the Commission recommends the reorganisation of the Ministry of Marine and

mission appointed to enquire into

alloged abuses in the department

## FRENCH COMMISSIONER.

the control of the building pro-

ARRIVES AT TIENTSIN.

-["Sneung Po" Service.] Poking, March 14. The French Commissioner despatched for the consideration of educational and frontier questions,

## ECONOMY IN PEKING.

EXPENSES TO BE CURTAILED.

arrived at Tientsin yesterday.

"SHAT PO" SERVICE. ] Poking, March 14. The Grand Council, in considering the estimates of the budget, intends to remove all superfluous officials, in order to

#### -matter-but no decision has been curtail the expenses. CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

CHINA OURIOUS.

[" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 14. Prince Tao intends to send a

military officer to Shanghai to

inquire into the uses of an aero-.

#### RESTRAINING THE CHINESE.

"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE. Poking, March 14. The Army Board has issued a proclamation prohibiting the

#### people from organizing corps for the Imperial Body Guards.

QUEUELESS STUDENTS.

["Sileung Po" Service.] Poking, March 14. The Superintendent of the schools at Hupeh has issued a proclamation ordering the students to grow their hair again

## under penalty of expulsion.

CHOSEN.

ANY LEGISLATIVE POWERS.

[ Independent News " Agency.] Tokio, March 15. The Governor of Chosen (Korea) is not to have legislative powers. A bill involving the post facto consent of Parliament to any legislative measures the Governor' nlight deem fit to pass, was agreed

#### summarily rejected. JAPANESE SUFFRAGE.

Lower House yesterday it was

to by the Upper House a lew days

GENERAL BILL IS APPROVED. ["INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY:]

Tokio, March 15. The General Suffrage Bill, which passed the Lover House the other day, was approved at a meeting of the Committee of the Upper Chamber yesterday.

#### PRINCE CHING IM-PEACHED.

["Surung Po" Service. ] Peking, March 14. Prince Ching has been im-

peached for failing to perform his duty and losing China's prestige. The Prince Regent intended to soul a deputy to investigate the whole matter, although one of the The Board of Communications | Grand Councillors strongly obfected to the idea.

The matter has now, however, been dropped.

## Telegrams.

#### STRONG ANTI-CHINESE FEELING.

EXPRESSED IN RUSSIAN  ${}^{\perp}\mathrm{PAPERS}_{z}$ 

(REUTER'S SERVICE.) London, Mar. 16, 7,30 a.m. The St. Petersburg papers are publishing strong anti-Chinose articles.

They predict a rupture in the present-relations unless China

## THE PRIZE RING.

MCFARLAND BEATS

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT London, March 15, 11.5 p.m.

Paddy McFarland managed to boat Owen Moran, on points. It was a fine exhibition of boxing.

## RUSSIA AND CHINA.

[/Sheund Po ' Service.]

Peking, March 15: Viceroy Hse Liang, of the Three! Eastern Provinces, has telegraphed to Poking for instructions, as the Russian soldiers are surveying the land, and he has not sufficient troops, to cope with the present situation.

## RUSSIAN TROOPS IN

["Somuso Po" Service.] Peking, March 15. The numour about the capture! of Hi by the Russian troops, and Britain will participate in Japan's the escape of Tartar General 

The latest information to hand is to the effect that the Russian troops have not taken Hi.

#### MONGOLIA.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ADVANCING.

F"Sakusa Po" Senvick. Poking, March 15,

The Chinese Minister at St Petersburg has telegraphed the Grand Council, urging them to take precautions over the Mongolian frontier, as the Russian soldiers are advancing.

## BANK MANAGEMENT.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE. ] Poking, March 15. The Board of Finance has discovered some ovils existing in the -management of a prominent bank.

## MARITIME CUSTOMS.

CANTON VICEROY, TO REORGANISE.

I" BREUNG Po" SERVICE. Peking, March 15, The Commissioner of the Customs has telegraphed to H. E. Chang Ming Chi, the Viceroy of Canton, to reorganize the Maritime Customs.

## THE PLAGUE.

NO TRACE IN CHEFOO.

["SHAT Po" SERVICE.] Poking, March 15. The plague has completely disappeared in Chofoo.

#### LOAN TO DEVELOP-MONGOLIA.

["SHAT PO SERVICE," ]

Poking, March 15, The Chinese Government is negotiating for a loan to develop

The Prince Regent intends to send Prince Su, the President of the Board of Interior, to open up Mongolia, and appoint Prince Kung to take his place.

## YUNNAN TROUBLE.

I"SHAT PO" SERVICE. 7 Peking, March 15.

The Grand Council has telegraphed to Viceroy Li of Yunnan to submit the proof of China's sovereignty over the disputed territory, Pien-ma.

#### TRAMS FOR PEKING. A CONCESSION ASKED

· FOR. I"SHEUNG Po" SERVICE. Poking, March, 15. A certain person has applied to ! the Board of Interior for the privilege of running trams in Poking.

The request has been complied with,

#### Telegrams.

## RUSSIA AND CHINA.

THE "TIMES" GIVES GOOD ADVICE

JAPAN NO PARTY TO ALLEGED AGGRESSION.

#### (REUTER'S SERVICE.) London, via Bombay, March 17, 7.45 a.m.

In a long oditorial the "Times presses upon China the urgency of accepting, without equivocation mands which sho does not mean soriously to contest, and to negotiate earnestly with regard to the remainder.

the event of an unconciliatory also to all other powers interested in the Far East. It scouts the between the two Governments idea that Japan has not been a stranger to the supposed designs! of Russia and lad sought her own interests in supporting thom.

Japan, the "Times" declares, realises only too clearly tho calamitous officers of a crisis in For Eastern offairs which such action would entail. 5 1

## TARIFF CONCESSIONS. BRITAIN TO SHARE THEM

ITHE "TELECHAPH" CORRESPONDENT London, March 16, 10 p.m. of The Right Hon, Sir Edward I Grey Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has asserted that Great tariff concessions with America.

## THE BRITISH NAVY.

HUGE GUNS ORDERED. [The "Telegraph" Correspondent.]

London, Mary 16, 10 panels The Lords of the Admiralty have placed an order for a num-

ber of 1355 guns for the navy. They are of a most powerful. character, and guaranteed to be able to pierce the heaviest armour at a distance of seven miles.

#### CHINESE MINISTER AT TOKIO.

RECALLED TO PEKING.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 16.

#### The Peking Government has telegraphed to the Chinese Minis- | commercial commissioner ter at Tokio to return to Peking.

## CHINA BORROWS.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Peking, March 16.

The Board of Communications has telegraphed to the Chineso Minister at Brussels to negotiate a loan of Tls. 10,000,000 from the Bolgian Government.

## PEKING FORTS.

[" SHEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Poking, March 16. Prince Tai Tao intends to increase the number of forts in

#### National Assembly Meets. [" Shat Po" Service.]

Poking, March 16. The National Assembly has held an extraordinary meeting in econnection with the frontier disputes in Yuman and Tibet.

Prince Lun, the president, addressed the gathering and impressed upon the senators the necessity of not interfering with China's diplomatic foreign ques-

## FRONTIER TROUBLES.

ANXIETY IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

[" Sheung Po" Service.]

Poking, March 16, Owing to the critical situation over the frontier disputes, the Prince Regent has instructed Prince Lam to ask Prince Ching ! to cancel his leave of absence.

#### VICEROY OF CHILI. RETURNS TO PEKING.

["Shar Po" Service.] Peking, March 15.

The Grand Councillors have tolegraphed to the Vicercy of Chili to return to Peking to-day.

## COSTLY PALACE.

["Shat Po" Service.] Peking, March 15.

Consor Chiu has momorialized the Throne pointing out that over Tls. 3,000,000 have been spent on the repairs of the Palace, and he asked the Throne to curtail any further expenses,

## Telegrams

## NEW JAPANESE TARIFF.

BRITISH MERCHANTS . HOPEFULL OF AD-JUSTMENT.

#### (REUTER'S SERVICE.).

Bombay, Mar. 16, 2 p.m. At the annual dinner of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, the Rt. Hon. Sydney Charles Buxton, President of the Board of Trade. and promptly, those Russian de- said that the information received from the Chambers of Commerce. relative to the effect upon British trade of the new Japanese tariff-law had enabled the British "The "Times" point out that Government to place the case begrave consequences will ensue, in | fore the Japanese Government in such a way that he hoped a satisattitude, not only to China but factory conclusion of the com-'negotiations' treaty

would be reached. His Excollency M. Tasaaki Kato, the Japanese Ambassador, | who was also present, dwelt upon the friendliness with which the nerotiations had been conducted, and stated that he had every confidence that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations would ondfin a satisfactory way before long.

#### SUBMARINES FOR THE NORTH.

STATION AT, THE FORTH.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT. London, March, 15, 11.5 p.m. The Admiralty has decided en' tho construction of a fully soquipped submarine station at

## THE DALAI LAMA.

MOVEMENTS WATCHED

[ "SHEENG PO " SERVICE. ] ' Peking, March 16, The Grand Council has telegraphed to the Chinese Amban in

#### among the monks. COMMISSIONER AT HANKOW.

I" Surung Po " Service.] Peking; March 16.

Young Si Ki has memorialized The Throne to station a special Hankow.

## RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM. HANDED IN AT PEKING.

[" Shrung Po " Service.] Peking, March 16. It is reported that the Russian

Minister has sent in an ultimatum to the Board of Foreign affairs.

#### Ready to Transport Troops.

Poking, March 16. The President of the Army Board has asked the Throne to -construct-a railway Trom Kalgar to Fulun for the transport of troops in case of operations.

The President of the Board of Communications proposes to increase the fereign loan from the four countries to Tls. 20,000,000 for the construction of the suggested railway.

## Urgent Despatches.

[" SHEUNG PO". SERVICE.] Peking, Mach 16.

The Board of Foreign Affairs has received several urgent telegrams from the Tartar General of Ili. These telegrams have been forwarded unopened to Prince Ching.

#### Sudden Demand for Railways. ["SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 16. The Governor of Turkestan has asked the throne to construct a railway from Turkestan to Mongolia. The Prince Regent is conforring on this matter with the Board of Finance and the Board lof Communications.

## YUNNAN REBELS.

TO BE SUPPRESSED.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, March 16.

The Peking Government has telegraphed to Viceroy Li, of Yun-

## Telegrams

## RUSSIAN TROOPS.

EVACUATE KAZVIN.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

TELEGRAPH

London, March 16, 7.30 a.m. It is reported from Teheran that the evacuation of Kazvin by the Russian troops has been completed this morning, with the exception of 80 Cossacks, who remain as a Consular Guard.

## RAILROADS IN CHINA.

["Surung Po" Service.] Peking, March 15, Owing to the difficulty of constructing railroads, the working on the E Chong and Man Yuen's section of the Szo-chwan-Hankow Railway has been suspended. . They are now constructing the section between Ching Hing and

#### THE BUDGET.

Shing-Tow.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH ESTIMATES.

["SHRUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, March 15. After the introduction of the National Budget, the Throne

## H. AND S. BANK THEFT

intends to appoint a special fi-

estimates for the current year.

nance committee to take up the

GREAT EXCITEMENT CAUSED AT SHANGHAL

An attempt to rob the offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on the night of the 13th instant caused a great deal of oxcitement in Shanghai, resulted in the shooting of the would-be thiof, the collection of a huge crowd of people, and the calling out of a big force of armed police

The alarm was given by the watchman, who saw the light in Tibet to watch the movements of the bank suddenly switched on. the ex Dalai Lama, so as to pre- He called the armed Sikh, always vent him from creating a rising on duty on the premises, and they entered the building. A robber was at work on the safe. He fled at Meir approach, but was chased to the roof, whence, it being flat he took a flying leap of 18 feet to an adjyining house. The Sikh at. once fired on him, striking him in the upper, part of the thigh, but without breaking the bone or severing an artery.

capture followed in due course, In the meanwhile an officious though well-meaning, person had alarmed the police headquarters and to the intense delight of the huge crowd that had gathered, heavily armed force of European and Sikh police shortly after arrived on the scone. They carried rifles with fixed bayonets, having been informed that a large band of maranders had attacked the bank furiously and were killing

all who opposed them. The wounded man was remov ed to the Hospital where he was found to be suffering from partial paralysis of the legs, owing, it is thought, to the jar his spine sus tained following the leap from the Bank roof to the adjoining

## A NEV. STEAMER.

The s.s. Tjitaræni, of the Java China Japan Lijn, arrived on her maiden trip to Hongkong this morning. This vessel, which is of 3,667 tons burden, with a speed of twelve knots, will run between Java, Hongkong, Shanghai and

She is admirably fitted throughcabins, luxuriously arranged.

The Captain and officers will ontertain their friends at dinner the Pacific Mail Company has kindly consented to allow the string band of the s.s. Siberia to play during the evening,

to prevent the British from inter- pected it to be a tiger. She pro- The contents of the pits suggest meanwhile the actual bill has and we look forward to renewed coeded no further.

#### MARRIAGE.

FRIDAY

Crichton - Cranbrook. - Fob at Bordighora, George, son o lato Rov. H. Crichton, D.D., sometime of Hongkong, to Annie Elizabeth Cranbrook,

DEATH. Prevost.—On March 8, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, James Erancis Prevest, Chief Engineer China Merchants' S.N. Co., aged 71 years.

## THE Yongkong Telegraph

CONGRONG, PRIDAY, MARON 17, 1911

## CITY CLEANING.

(11th March.) The City of Victoria is a clean. city, and we are justly proud of too much to expect. Nevertheless the fact; but it is not noarly as lit is as well to learn that such a clean as it might bo, as the most structure has been established a easual observation of our streets our doors." fully demonstrates. We have street scavengers, it is true, but as we have had occasion to note before, they are dilatory in their work, and large quantities of garbage remain exposed and is a of recent times the United States danger to the public. We recog- Senate has passed the new ships nise the value of the work subsidy bill, by the narrowest of done and the difficulties on | narrow majorities. So close was countered by those who are the voting that on several ocearesponsible for it; but we are | sions Vice-President Sherman eas drawing nearer year by year to the deciding ballot. The tactics the scientific handling of life, and I of the supportors of the Bill are in so well-governed a colony as being severely criticised, not only Hongkong the very latest scion- on this account, but also because tific improvements should be it is said the measure was rushed devoted to the amelioration of the through during the absonce of daily round. Singapore should many Senators. The new bill in not be allowed to lead us, but she cludes within its scope increased is now doing so in her manner of carrying facilities between the handling the refuse of the city. United States and China, Japan, A magnificent and up-to-date in- Australia and the Phillipines, and cinerator has been crected and not its principal object is to increase only provides for the absolute and | and encourage Uncle Sam's merfinal extinction of dirt once col- cantile marine. An incidental lected, but also is likely to prove object is to produce a fleet of ships the root of now industries. If, that will act as auxiliaries in time in the words of a Singapore con- of war. It is the most important temporary, you are sufficiently measure that has come before the imaginative to resolve yourself Senate for a long time, for, as we into an atom of refuse for the know, the American merchant nonce, and after finding yourself | marine is not the powerful factor in the natural course of events in American trade that it should

ignominiously thrown on the be. Its critics, however, declare family asif-heap, you will find that it will not be productive of yourself at last on the tipping plat- the vital results claimed for it. In form at the top of the incinerator. The first place it is pointed out that The eartloads of rubbish are shot | owing to the protective system the downwards into the hoppers, the cost of marine-construction in doors of which close automatically. America is so large that the sub-Through the hoppers is coursing not increase shipbuilding to any a stream of air which sucks the appreciable extent, and that the foul gases from the refuse down bill will, therefore, fail at once in its into the furnaces to be consumed; | object time will show. In this conso that even when the doors of nection an interesting suggestion the hoppers are opened none of was made during the discussion, the gases can escape into the The naval appropriation amounts open air. This is achieved by a to one hundred and twenty-five system of powerful fans in the in- million dollars and it was claimed terior, which serve the dual pur- I that if, say, ten millions of this sum

## THE STANLEY TIGER.

worked its way from Stanley.

cipality, for experts say that this await the result with interest. I dust, being absolutely free from may vitalise America's mercantile

in the combustion chamber. first step to such an end. He introduces it to the coils of a water tube boiler. The heat of thogas passing among the coils gives heat to the water in the boiler, that produces steam, and no one need be told the value of steam. In Europe they make this type of destructor pay for it self by the steam it produces. which is utilised to drive electri plants, pumping installations of whatever need be. We take the description of the incinerator from the "Free Press," and although greatly curtailed it shows that the contrivance is a wonderful thin of its kind. Hongkong would bonefit by a similar one, but in these hard times it is, we suppose,

SUBSIDISING SHIPS. (13th March.) After one of the severest fight whenever the cart is withdrawn, sidies authorised by this bill will The object is simply to bind pose of supplying air for the fires I were devoted to the building by and a means of mechanical vontila- Government of the ships needed tion. This then takes us to the in ten years a hundred such would lowest level. When the refuse lea- be alloat. These should be ves the container it does not drop | manned by Government, thus immediately on the fire; it still re- creating a naval reserve, and tains too much moisture and mois- loaned to the various companies ture would reduce the temperature in times of peace. In this way the of the fire and thereby itselficioncy. l'object of the bill would be attain-Nothing succeeds like success, The action of releasing it from | ed, the establishment of a mer- | we are told, and certainly nothing the container deposits it on a cantile marine would be assured, is more urgently needed in China shelving bank at the back of the and a naval reserve perfected. I to-day than a good, strong, honest fire, where a current of hot gas is | Such semi-Government vessels | belief in the ultimate success of forced through it. By the time | could also be utilised in opening | her trade and the previous charge is consumed up new routes of commerce, and back it up. The rubber boom on the fires the charge at the back generally "showing the flag" bubble has burst and has left a is ready for burning and it is where now it is not seen. When masty taste in the mouth of the therefore raked forward on to the these routes were developed money market: but it would be a fire. There are four fires in one | private companies would | pro- | fatal mistake to imagine that the intercommunicating furnace and bably take the field. This rubber, or any other field of each fire is charged alternately. suggestion will, doubtless, financial or commercial activity Thus the bad gas from a newly gain the support of many, known on the China coast market charged fire, to gain exit, must pass but a little thought will, is, for that reason to be regarded over the gases of three other fires | show it to be impracticable. It | as dangerous. Yet, unfortunately out, having twelve first class which are incandescent, and be would appear at first sight that it there is a tendency to be suspicconsumed in its passage. The would remove the element of ious. Shanghai especially has

bacillichas the makings of a good marine, and we hope this will be tooth powder! the case. So great a country, The modern engineer has found | with such enormous commercial also practical uses for the immense | interests, should be well representpotentialities of all that hot gas | ed on the high seas. This is the

#### BRETHREN ALL.

What has truly been described

is one of the most inspiring sights

(14th March.)

in history will be witnessed in the Central Building of the University of London in July next. Between the twenty-six and the twentyninth of that month representatives of all the races of the world will meet as equals and in council to discuss how projudices may be removed and friendlier relations established between-Western nations and the other peoples of the earth. India, China and Japan; Turkey, Persia and Egypt, as well as the African and other races will take part, in the persons of writers of their own kith and kin. Never before has such a meeting taken place. It will be a modern Babel to devise a common ground of thought and friendship. It has been organised because it is being increasingly folt that a nation like the British with its manifold duties, duties which, by nature of its constituency, make it impossible to lay down any universal rule of Government; should attempt to bring into line the inter-racial interests within its borders. No Empire occupios so vast an area, nor are its constituent parts so widely scattered, and accordingly no other Empire has to face so constantly the grave problem of being fair and just to other races. On the other hand no great Empire depends so much for its very existence upon its extremities as does the British. Those who realise the possibility of its downfall also realist that that can be averted only by the wholehearted support of the Oversea Dominions, and, therefore, this, the first, Universal Races Congress been convened to bring white, yellow, black and brown together as far as racial differences will allow. There is, of course, no suggestion that the Congress wishes to destroy the barriers, the very necessary barriers, which separate men of different colour and different modes of life. We may be brothers without being intimate, or rather unduly so. together the constituent parts of the British Empire into an amicable whole, so that should the day arrive when the Flag must be fought for by white, yellow or black the same thoughts, spirit, and desire shall animate: them all. Such an object deserves the strongest support, and we hope the cordial invitation of the organisers to all who are interested, to attend will be widely accepted. The bonds of Empire cannot be too

## WAETED: OPTIMISM.

suction due to "chimney pull," doubt which must always exist been rapped so hard over the the chimney being a high one, where subsidies are concerned, knuckles that it has apparently its to-morrow evening on board, and makes it impossible for the hot would not add a burden to the hands in its pockets, and appears gas from the furnaces to escape country, since the money neces- likely to keep them there! by any means other than vary would come from the naval The banner of commercial proby way of the combustion appropriation already voted, and gress needs to be raised once chamber, a rearing inferno of would not handicap the Navy, be- more, and all should join in swirling, superheated gas. The cause auxiliary ships are as neces- the endeavour to bring order out temperature here is beyond im- survas their elder brothers, the act- of the chaos which now reigns agination. The whirling of the und fighting units. But the sub- as a result of the wild rubber hot gas of course has its purpose, struction of a part of the naval speculations of a year ago. Wo are A. villager in Lamma Island, which is to carry all the dust on appropriation is only a subsidy not downhoarted, even if some of us opposite Aberdeen; has reported to the floor of the compartment, under mother name,—and it have suffered from the slings and that a tiger entered the village on And, apart from these arranges would prove to be a subsidy arrowsofourageous Fortune. She Saturday night and killed five of ments of internal economy, this open, to a fatal degree, to the is a fickle and sensitive dame, but his cows. This tigor must have chamber is recommended to the attentions of those who live on her smiles are yet for us, and it Public Health authorities as a "pickings." It would be difficult, | needs only a brave front, a stout Two days ago/a woman was splendiderematerium for diseased almost impossible, to regulate its | heart, a strong will as well as making a journey from Wong Ma animals. It has facilities which expenditure, with the result that hard work and we will again secure Kok village to Stanley. The practically eliminate danger waste, perhaps worse, would rob her suffrage. The proceedings in village is a littly way from Stan of infection and does the it of all value. There is a specious connection with the Cathay Trust nan, to suppress the risings of the loy. On her why she sighted a work of destruction to the quality in the suggestion that will in Shanghai have greatly inmalefactors in his provinces, so is beast on the hill-side, and sus last degree of completeness, goin it support, but in the creased public confidence there, a profitable industry for the municipeen passed and we will activity in the money market.

The trade is there, the commercial plagues of the Middle Ages we orally results in restraining the of smuggling, when the original field is open; and the set-back would now be paying ten individual from freely following bill was up for discussion, which ill-considered speculation shillings a grumb for broad every impulse: no single man we venture to think that there -caused should not paralyse us.

## REVERSING THE MIRROR. of

(15th March.)

they are extracting is said to be life impossible. astounding. They include milk, I choose, cassoine, oil, jellies, slour, COMMERCIAL AVIATION broad, biscuits, cakes, sauces and a variety of vegetables, all of an exceedingly nutritive and pleasant nature. This is showing the  $\mathbf{noighbour}$  .  $\cdots$ 

## PLAGUE AS A FRIEND.

The plague which recently ravaged North Chian was regard-, ed, we are safe in saying, by one and all as a terrible visitation. It is rather startling to read of i being hailed as thefriend of man. This has been done by a writer in a contemporary. After expressing the opinion, which the facts prove correct, that medical science would "knockitoutin the second round. the writer goes on to point out that such a result, fortunately would not have been attained in the days of old. For instance, one single plague wiped out between a third and a half of the population of Europe—and it was only one plague among many, though it was one of the worst. These great extinguishments of human race have their uses, as we must admit after studying the following facts. Last century the people of England discovered how to fight opidemics with a cortain amount of success, and in that contury the population of England and Wales increased from something like 8,000,000 to 32,000,000. In other words during a single contury the country raised four times as many people and medical science had been as dual, namely, the lack of money, value and is worthy of admira- Rockstroh, perfect in the reign of Edward It is the duty of every member of tion.

factory produces semi-artificial The growth of medical science is new liquor tax equitable? With- the bill became law, food somothing like the nutritive so great that we may look forward out wishing to juggle with words, pills of the late Professor Berthe- to the banishment of all sickness, we say it is not equitable, but it lot, and is established on a very but if our birthrate keeps up, this is justified. The tax has been imfirm financial basis, no loss a sum will literally "improve" us off the posed in a somewhat sensational than L80,000 having been sub- face of the earth, since the earth's manner. It has come as a surscribed by the promoters. The capacity for supporting life is prise, and like most surprises, kow for Nanking on the 7th. principal spirit in the concern is limited. We are not Malthusians, except those of a pleasant nature, a young Chinese named Li Yu but that economist seems to have it is apt to engender irritation. Ying, who is an export chemist, foresoen the day when man will The Government is accused of engineer and scientific farmer, be packed as close as sardines and ongineering semothing in the and a former student of the to have preached his gospel ac nature of a "counde theatre," but Pasteur Institute. Twonty-four cordingly. It is paradoxical, but it we earnestly deprocate any hasty Chinese workmen were sent from would appear to be a fact that judgment on this point. From Tientsin to Paris, and the number longovity and practical immunity causes, to which we will refer of alimentary substances which from sickness would in time make later, this Colony, bearing as it

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flourishing at Los Valles, and its several of the fatal accidents in the second place, will provide success should cortainly have the which unfortunately have occurr- funds for the amelioration of that offset of turning our thoughts oil, and ho deprecated the carrying life. It is not equitable, for the seriously to what must now be out of these daring feats, for which causes which have led to its intrecognised as the imminent en- the noroplane is not suitable. It position were not unavoidable, but trancoof the Chinese into all com- is 'rs a commercial asset that it is necessary. It will increase mercial competition. We must Mr. Van den Bornan I an increas- the price of liquor, but it will not light of this food-factory, for it acroplane. As the vehicle of a interest of the liquor trade; that Des Voux Road. is a symbol of the great change "spiral dip" it is of little value to powerful body may be trusted to "Experimental speed trials have factory in that machinery of traffic it would be a boon and a development where the individual Chinese manufacture and inven- blossing. Scionce has a higher is so communistically perfect that £140 (?). tion is employed, for it is mission than simply to provide he does not need government, it generally recognised that it is thrilling spectacles and sensa- cannot be regarded as either unmachinery that China most tional effects, pandering only, to fair or unjust that he should pay urgently noeds. If she is capable depraved tastes. The autocracy for the control which ensures the of inventing and turning out that of commerce, the power of utility, general good. necessary for such work as is applies to it as it does to nearly To refer directly to the probeing done at Les Valles, we may everything in this utilitarian ceedings at the Council meeting; be sure that she will not long be world. To prove the acroplane it is said that the Government dependent on the importer. We of practical utility is what the new wore wholly unjustified in "rushmust all welcome this indication | school of aviators desire. They |ing" so strong a measure into of Chinese ability, commercial predict that next year will not see law, and the vote on the Colonial ncumon and initiative, but, at the new aerial "thrillers," but rather a Secretary's motion shows that the same time we must not lose sight remarkable progress along the same opinion is held in prominent of the fact that it is a lesson to us lines of commercial usefulness, circles of the community. For of the necessity, as we have said, There is Masson, the French our part, since we need money in of readjusting our views with aviator, for instance, who is Hongkong and since that money regard to progress in our great giving exhibitions with his can only be obtained from the reacroplane as a distributor of sidents of Hongkong, we connewspapers over a widely scatter- gratulate the Government heartily ed district, and also carries upon so completing the new law letters and light parcels in the that it should lose none of its same area. He has proved very force. At this juncture successful, in this, and the impose a restriction of this rapidity with which the delivery nature in such manner that is made is highly satisfactory. It would lose by dolay half There is quite as much "thrill" its value would be the essence as is needed in thus getting the of bad administration. newsof the world dropped from the postponement this loss would clouds at our very doors; coming have been sustained, as the with the morning breeze or the provious liquor bill proved, and we'l first glimmer of the Evening hink that the Government has blend, -if, indeed, they are new law absolutely equitable by ever divorced. This exhibition giving an opportunity for the of Masson's is the first direct putting forward of amendments. attempt to show what the The critics of the measure do not nerophane can do to assist every- declare it unnecessary, and it is day life; but its possibilities in therefore a wrong judgment which this direction are boundless, and declares its hasty completion unwe think those aviators who have instified, since, as is only natural, renounced sensationalism for the every effort would have been made more sober, but more humane) by fliose concerned to avoid the full exhibitions of commercial utility pressure of its impositions were are doing a better work than the time given them to do so. We men who risk life and limb to may safely leave to the honourpander to the love of "thrills" able members of the Council who of a modern erowd.

## THE COLONY'S DIFFICULTIES.

(17th March.).

does vital individual and Imperial interests, finds itself short of funds. It is the duty of the Government to provide these and the daty of the citizen to assist in the provision. The Govern-During the interview which he ment and the citizen can only world the reverse of the mirror granted the. "Telegraph," Mr. fulfil their duty, the one by into the camp of the West with a Shatinon Saturday, spokestrongly paying the levy. The resultant bound for China. vengomeo! We have become so on the subject of the son sationalism suffering is neither greater nor accustomed to thinking of China which has crept into aviation. He less than that ondured by the as a country with little initiative referred to the "spiral dip," man who pays eash for what he and less organising abilities that evolved to give extra delight to wishes-to purchase. The new it is with almost a shock that we the patrons of the airmen, declar- tax, in the first place, will add a read of such a concorn as that now ling that it was responsible for restriction to individual life, and,

> Here romance and scionce done all in its power to make the smoothing off its rough edges, if | sulted, hence this blank."

-that is, provided we could can be a law unto himself; and is no sninggling worthy o find space in which to bake while it is human to chase under consideration. We do think, it. Looked upon in the light restraint, it is commensense to however, that the first year during these figures we must re ask without heat or haste the which the Ordinance has been in gard plague as the kind but why and the wherefore. Taxa- force is no criterion, not a fair severeschool-master who punishes tion is never popular; but with- one on which to base our calcu-The somewhat startling news us for our own good, and cor- out it, civilisation would be lations as to what the revenue has reached Hongkong of the tainly it is difficult to realise how impossible. On the other hand, will be in the future. Much of ostablishment at Paris by man will deal with the enormous freedom of speech, criticism, and the liquor condumed during this Chinese of a factory, equipped problem of increasing and over- judgment ensures that such taxes period was ligher which paid no with Chinese made machinery, whelming population which con- as the state may impose are equitation, having Been in the Colony manaed by Chinese and dealing fronts him if some such visitation able. The community of Hong- before the bill was introduced, or with Chinese products. The was not periodically possible, kong are asking to-day: Is the imported to evade the tax before

#### HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The U.S.S. Villalobos left Han-

year ago Thursday the foundation stone of the Hongkong University was laid.

A Volunteers rifle meeting will be held at King's Park Range on Easter Monday, April 17th.

Mr. J. Young, advance agent of the Bandmann Opera Company, proceeded on Thursday arrived to-day on the P. and O.

Sir Thos. Hutchinson, the retiring Chief Justice of Ceylon, and Lady Hutchinson arrived in Penang on the 9th.

The craisors Diana and Bonaand carrying the commercial war Nan den Born, who will fly at imposing taxation, the other by Gibraltar, escorting submarines

Leave of absence has been granted to Captain W. Loring, R.G.A., Capt. G. B. MacKenzie, R.G.A., Capt. F. A. Twiss, R.G.A.

Mr. H: Montaguo Bell'has relinquished the editorship of the North-China Daily News, which he has held for nearly five

"Bit of old China near Hongkong" is the title of an illustrated article in the "Cablenews-American." dealing with the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway,

Mr. H. Logan, formerly in the employ of the Kowloon-Canton Railway as district engineer stationed at Taipo, returned to Hongkong to-day. He will join the firm of Messrs. Palmer and Turner.

golf competition between H.M.S. Astroa and Thistle and Woodlark, played at Shanghai resulted in a win for the latter by seven to one and a quarter. The Astron won only a Joursome (Pafford and Baker), being beater in every one of the singles.

Mr. W. T. Edwardshoverseer the P.W.D., returned yesterday by the English mail after a tr home. Some time ago he had the misfortune to fracture his log on two occasions, and decided to spend some months in the old

The tour of the Orient planned gram received by the merchants' association, Manila.

which is so helpful to good deceased, who was universally Chinese friends.

if not been for the various economic freedom of a state gen. with reference to the impossibility hours later he expired,

Miss Eva Gauthier, the talented Canadian contralto, will give a concert here shortly:

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The U.S.S. Samar was expected to arrive at Hankow on the 5th inst. to relieve the Villalobos.

Bubonic plague has broken out at Spokane, Washington. Sixteen persons have been attacked by the disease and three have died.

Baron Munum, the German Ambassador, was expected to leave Tokyo for home on the 11th inst. His successor, Count Rox, wil arrive at the capital on April 1st. On the 3rd there were three

gunboats in Hankow, namely, the

Kinsha, the Cadmus and the Nightingale. The Clio left for down river on the 3rd. Mr. N. K. Davidson, manager of Watson's arated water factory, and an old resident in the Far

East, returned to the colony Tuesday after undergoing an operation at home, . . Mr. J. O. Power, acting chief

necountant of the Chinese section, ment with reference to the subject Canton-Kowloon railway, the Anhui to Nanking to take up Marshall for alleged slander. the position of chief accountant on the Tiontsin-Pukow Railway (southern section). He has been in Canton for two years.

Atthoannual meeting of Messrs. Frasor and Neave, Ltd., Singapore, the Chairman proposed that a dividend of 15 per cent. and a bonus of 5 per cent. or together .20 per cent. on the old capital of the Coy. (making with the interim dividend paid in November last 30 per cent.) be paid, absorbing

The s.s. Conch (Captain Scott) went into Kowloon Dock Wednesday for repairs. It will be rementbered that somedays ago shost ruck something in the fairway behind A tiger cub, about the size of Stonecutters, and it is believed a full-grown cat, is now on sale | that it must have been a capsized at a naturalist's shop a short dis- junk, loaded with stone. Some re-focus our mental vision in the ling number of avist restregard the work hardship upon the vested tance beyond the Central Market, damage was sustained, as the vessel was loaking.

doors. Perhaps the most striking den Born, as a perfect, light- will pay, but, since we have not oil fuel. The same results were land on the British Concession, House has been built, as has also feature in connection with the goods carrier and for passenger yet reached that height of human obtained at a cost of £1200 as Kinking, and there intend to a large red brick dwelling house were attained with coal costing erect residences for the staff, go- for the Standard Oil Co., and new downs, offices, etc. The plot is godowns for Messrs. Butterfield excellently situated, and lends and Swire. The Band is also itself to the crection of imposing under construction which, when

but guilty of receiving presents of made such progress that locomomoney and articles of value, in tives are running at the back of violation of article 386 of the the city. Another improvement, penal code, is the sentence of which must be a great boon to the Judge A.-S. Crossfield in the i-port, is a large recreation ground police graft cases in Manila, in situated on the island, -"Centralwhich eight mon of the police de- China Post,". , partment and secret service bureau were charged with accepting bribes.

\$100; Reiss and Co., \$100; Arnhold Karberg and Co., \$50; I Carlowitz and Co., \$50.

'Asali' dated the 6th instant of all the precautions taken. says: - Chinese troops have driven away the Chinese labourers workling at a sawmill conducted by a

that for the further extension and laying down. "tar macadam" - He regrets that the decisions of The "Cablenews American," improvement of the Ellis Kadoorio a mixture of asphalt, tar and the referee were not acceptable to Manila, on March 14th, published School, Mr. Ho Kom Tonghaskind- broken stone. This mixture has all, and states that in the near no editorial, but in the centre of ly subscribed \$10,000, Mr. Chan proved durable as well as dust- future he will arrange another a huge blank, double column Kai Ming \$5,000. Mr. Leung less, and easily kept clean, and series of contests. space, are the words:-"The com- Yan Po \$5,000, Mr. Lau will be much appreciated esments written for this department Lim Yung \$5,000, Mr. Fung pecially at this portion of a busy Excellency the Governor met in last night were too warm for the Yau Sam \$5,000 and the Hon, thoroughfare. opposed the new tax the task of linetypes and a breakdown re- Secretary \$10,000. There is such there be, but, in the in- The death is reported at Han- ed, which the Committee have kerests of unirritated discussion, kow of Mr. E. Rockstroh. The undertaken to raise among their

exclusively Siamoso.

The German gunboat, Tigor, has been visiting Bangkok and abroad. left there on the 3rd inst.

here by the Delhi. They left "A Pantonime Rehearsal." London on Fobruary 24th.

which has lately returned to at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday. Nagasaki from Manila, via Hongkong, reports that Japanese emi- quotes the Acting Governor's grants are now welcomed in the report on the industries of Hong-Philippines, and that the steamer | kong. will in the future take some fifty omigrants to Manila overy voyage. in Manila on March 10th, and

His Excellency Chu Cho Wing; 3,000 people were thus rendered Ex Provincial Treasurer of homeless. Kwong Si, has just arrived at Canton from Hongkong. Excellency had been telegraphed for by the Viceroy, and left Shanghai for Hongkong by the Imperial Gorman Mail.

The consequences arising out of the affairs of the Sink-Indrapobra Rubber Concession, Ltd., appeared to be even more far-reaching than was at first imagined. The latest develops is the issue of a writ of summons. by Dr. Nijhuis against Dr. R. J.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Captain Frederick Sunday morning at Happy William Lyons provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, to be an Official Member of the in connection with the Hongkong Legislative Council with effect Volunteer Corps was fired for at from the 9th instant, during the King's Park on Saturday, but was absence on leave of the Honour- not completed owing to the inable Mr. Francis Joseph Badeley | element weather. or until further notice.

has appointed Captain Frederick receipts of more than P28,000 the William Lyons to act as Captain | Manila Carnival of 1911 has Superintendent of Police, Superintendent of Fire Brigade and ling years as a financial success. Superintendent of Prison, and Philip Peveril John Wodehouse to act as Deputy Superientendent of Polico and of Fire Brigado, Banquo de l'Indo-Chine. during the absence on leave of the Honourable Mr. Francis Joseph Badeley or until further notice.

Changsha is fast becoming a port of some consequence, the which is taking place at our mankind, but according to Mr. Van look after itself. The individual been made by a destroyer with lave been successful in securing hands full. A new Customs finished, will cofer a stretch of Not guilty of receiving bribes, three miles, while the railway has

It soems ... at the arrangements for this year's Gordon-Bennott race are not going so amicably as The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice | they should. The decision of the Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals International Board to hold the begs to acknowledge with thanks | race over a closed circuit of not the following donations to the less than three miles, with a total funds of hospitals:—Butterfield | distance of ninety-four miles, is and Swire, \$100; Jardine Mathe- inot being very favourably received son and Co., \$100; E. D. Sassoon here. The persistent driving and Co., \$100; D. Sassoon and Co., | round and round a short circuit is I not only monitonous but also unpopular, and, when there are a very large number of competitors. A Harbin message to the somewhat dangerous, too, in spite leadership, oust the Americans Queen's Road, opposite the

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Chartered Bank, has by the Chicago association of Russian named Shevchenko, in been divided for a considerable commerce on which about 200 the vicinity of a station on the distance by a bamboo erection, prominent business men in the Chinese Eastern Railway, and so placed as to block one half of vicinity of Chicago were to make destroyed a branch line of the the roadway. Tillto-day the object a tour of the far east, has been railway. Serious diplomatic ne- was obscure. Workmen are now the patronage given him by the abandoned according to a cable- gotiations are expected to follow. busily engaged digging, up the public, on this, his first venture We are courtequely informed street and gutter, preparatory to las a promoter of a tournament.

still a balance of \$10,000 requir- Viscountess Cholsea, is a daugh- of Medicine, together with the aunts are Lady Buchanan-Jardine arranged by Ilis Excellency to administration, we would impress popular, cane to Hankow some The development of the pro- and Lady Elliot, widow of Sir discuss and settle the points on upon them, as well as upon the twenty years ago in the employ vinces of the Mekong valley con- Charles Elliot, of Penshaw, who which the Senate, and His Excol-The Colony of Hongkong is community in general that, since of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., but a tinues to be discussed in the Press; died a short time ago. Lady lency and the sub-committee (and that despite heavy emigra- face to face to day with the most the tax is necessary, the Govern- few years later launched out on of French Indo-China. On the Elliot and her sisters are daugh- held diverse views. It was deemtion) as in any century of which serious difficulty that can confront ment, s coup do tat was made business in his own account in subject of the railway, the con- tors of the late Mr. Benjamin ed advisable that these two we have records. If sanitation any state, public body or indivi-solely to retain for it its full the firm of Kolkmeijer and sensus of opinion seems gradually Piercy, of Marchwiel Hall, Den-bodies should meet and discoming to be that France should bighshire, and Macomer, Sardinia, cuss, in a spirit of com-While the Police were execut- make her own railways in her own Lord Chelsen is the eldest surviv- promise, all points on which the Confessor, when the popula- the community to do what he can An honourable member stated ing a gambling warrant last territory and let Siam-do the same ing son of Earl Cadogan, who they were not at one, before the on one and to be only to remove this obstacle from the that "he could not bring himself night at 11 p.m., in No. 8 Posses- in hors. In any extension of her recently married, as his second University Bill should come up 2,000,000, and if the birth-rate path of our progress. Apart from to believe that there is any other sion Street, a man tried to escape railway system to the East, says wife, Countess Adele Palagi. At for consideration at to-day's meethad been at the same level as the observance of good behaviour, excuse for the enormous difference by means of jumping into the the Bangkok Times," Siam is of one time Lord Chelsea was a ling of the Logislative Council, now, England would now have the individual can only assist between the estimated and the back yard. The unfortunate course strictly bound by the pro- Lieutenant in the 1st Life Guards The Senate met His Excellency actual amount than that there victim landed on his head, and visions of the Treaty with France, and later was Captain in the 3rd and the sub-committee, in rewould have been a wild absurdity, ment without domur of the must be wholesale smuggling. fractured his skull. He was and will arrange with the Govern- Battalion Suffolk Regiment. In spense to a letter directed to the It would mean more than taxes imposed for the general How it is carried on, he does not immediately removed to the Go ment of that country with regard 1895 he became A.D.C. to the Senate which intimated that His 8,000,000 people to the square woal, even though these res-know, and does not attempt to ex- vernment Civil Hospital in an to the personnel and the capital Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. He Excellency would at the meeting. mile, or 10,000 to the acro! Had trict his personal liberty. The plain." After all that was said unconscious condition, and a few required, so far as they are not served in the South African War in question address the Senate with the Mounted Infantry.

There are 270,676 Japanese

The Kobe A.D.C. has been Mr. and Mrs. J. Swire are due | playing "A Clerical Error" and

A confirmation service will be The O. S. K. str. Tacoma Maru, I hold at St. Paul's College Chapel

> The "Manchestor Guardian" 270 houses were burned down-

The gambling which was reported to be carried on systomatically at Samehun has, been

officially suppressed. The deal between A. S. Watson and company and the purchasors of their establishment in Manila was concluded on the Gth.

Mr. C. M. Cottorman, the director of the Buroau of Posts, has been elected Director General of . the 1912/Manila Carnival.

The funeral of the late Mr. Herbort W. Kenny, acting manager of the International Banking Corporation at Cunton, took place

The Blake Shield Competition

With paid admissions aggre-His Excellency the Governor gating about 160,000 and not exceeded all Carnivals of proced-

It is reported in Paris that the results of the past year's working has been very satisfactory for the plague in the Far East has not so for interfered with its operations.

Over fifty Volunteers [paraded] at headquarters Sunday morning for church parade. They marched off at 10 a.m. to-the-Union Church, where the service was conducted by the Roy. C. H. Hickling.

The Russian Consul is in receipt of a tolegram from the Consul General in Kharbin, which says: "Europeans travelling on the Chinese Eastern and on the Tran-Siberian Railways are, as yet, not subject to any quarantine."

The annual report of the Coneral Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commorce, for the year ending 31st December, 1910, for presentation to the members at the annual meeting on the 20th, has been published.

The Bandmann Opera Co.,commonico a sixanights engagement in Singapore on Saturday, when het following pieces will be presented: -The Balkan Princess. The Girl in the Train, The Chocolate Soldier, The Quaker Girl, Our Miss Gibbs, and The Dollar

Ricarte has again, from his retreat in Hongkong, called on the Filipinos, to arise and, under his from the islands, says-the "Manila Times." It is comforting, in the midst of our tremors, to remember the old Spanish proverb-"del dicho al hecho hay gran trecho."

H. Marriott, who promoted the boxing contests on Saturday evening, wishes to convey his thanks for

Wednesday evening at 5.15, His the Council Chamber the Senate Miss Marie Coxon, the future of the Hongkong College ter of Mr. George Coxon, of Ornig- | members of the sub-committee of . leith, Cheltonham. Among hor the University. The meeting was on the questions at issue.

#### THE CATHAY TRUST, LTD.

An extraordinary meeting of mom bersof the Cathay Trast, Ltd. was hold in the office of Messrs. J. A. Wattio and Co., general managers, on March 7th for of various difficulties which arose. the purpose of considering the circumstances of the loan to the Shanghai Stock Exchange at the time of the June settlement, 1910. Over a very large attendance of sharoholders Mr. David Landale presided, being supported by Massrs. J. A. Wattie, D. McNoill, Cl. H. McMichael and H. A. G. Macray, Directors; J. C. Dyer, manager; Loftus E. P. Jones and R. M. Macleod. In all 450,425 | negotiations with the Brokers ordinary and preferred shares were represented.

Mr. Landalo explained that he had been asked by Mr. Wattie to take the chair.

The notice calling the meeting having been read, the Chairman spoke as follows:--

was made by the issue through fore I proceed further, I will ask this Company of the shares in the Mr. Maclood to let you know, the Ziangbe Rubber Co. and this result of their investigations. Company were assisted by certain | Mr. Macleod said that they had Brokers in the successful hand- already been told that he had been ling of that transaction. When a sked to enter upon a certain intherefore your Directors were ap- quiry, jointly with the auditors. proached chiefly by those Brokers | Before he went into the results and asked for help in order to of that inquiry it would be as enable the Stock Exchange to well to mention that at the meettion at their hands.

Further, your Directors had to lift they attempted to meet

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It became 'necessary, for 'your Directors to call meetings of the Brokers concorned, to discuss and determine what should be done. Various meetings were held with this object, and attempts were made to find a practical solution.

.. During these negotiations certain criticisms and suggestions were made concerning the action of your Directors in making this loan. Those criticisms and sugges-

tions became so widely repeated and known that they could not fail, in our opinion, to injure the Company. We considered that they would necessarily affect the pany's business and also further becamoimpossible. Besidesthese considerations your Directors felt that under the circumstances you as Sharoholders, would wish hear some report on what had been done, and was being done. They decided therefore to call for an independent in- of the ultures held by the Trust behalf, and for a report on above, was about 33 lacs; the Gentlemen:—As you have just the whole circumstances of the same shares would on the 23rd heard from the notice which has loan, to be laid before you. At been read, this Meeting has been a meeting of the Board of Direccalled to hear a Report and con- tors it was decided to instruct sider the circumstances of the Mr. Maclood, rof Mossrs. Platt; Company's loan to the Shanghai Toesdale and Macleo I, acting in Stock Exchange at the time of the conjunction with the Company's June 1910 settlement. Before Auditors, Mr. Matthews (of Messrs you hear that Report I will briefly Lowe, Bingham and Matthews), tell you what your Directors have and Messrs. G. H. Thompson, with done in the matter. During the power to add one or more shareearly weeks of the existence of holders to their number, to make this Company a very large profit | the enquiry referred to, and be-

your Directors considered they directors, the latter, while anxious satisfactory settlement, felt that take into consideration that apart | brokers in any way they might from the proposed Stock Ex- afterwards be met with a claim change loan the helvances ac- from the shareholders that the tuilly made or promised at had given away or sacrificed some that time on bound of the leights of the Company that they Company on shares, amounted to I had no right to dispose of. As about 17 lacs of tack and that that time, and in order amongst was their duty to protect other things to avoid this difficulty, these advances as far as possible. I Mr. Wattie made a suggestion to Also it appeared to your Directors I him that was very similar to the that if the June settlement could | proposal which would be said benot be farried out the business of I fore the meeting at a later stage. this Company would be seriously ! About this time rumours of a very of trirring the Company's money over Shanghai, and those remours over rapidly and advantageously, really led to the difficulty that would be lost for the time being. I resulted in this mosting being lerve heard it stated by one called. A meeting of the direcshurgholder that the interests of tors was held about a fortnight this Company did not lie in sup- I ago, and at that-meeting he (Mr. porting the market but that a Macleod) gave it as his opinion call apse is what was desired in that the question of a possible order that cheap investments claim by the company against the might be made. Gentlemen, I directors ought to be gon into not think you will find the Direct outset he had been retained only law. The first point he proposed tors of any financial Company to advise the company in con- to deal with was whether the Compropared to precipitate a collapse | nexion with certain questions that | pany had a claim for damages in and inconvenience, to say the had arisen with the brokers. Now respect of any loss, sustained, least of it, not only their Clients, the directors asked him to under- The loan was not ultra viros. The but also those with whom they take the investigation he had pro- Company was advised at the time were doing business and jeopar- posed, and though by no means by Mr. Jones, and, he believed, dise the business prospects of the anxious to do it, he thought that rightly advised, that they had Company. You will hear from having given advice he ought to power to make this lean. By the the Report I have referred to comply with this orequest. It articles of association, which were above, the particulars of the Loan, I might be said that he had not been in the usual form, the directors which was only made after due. asked to make this investigation were not liable for any loss unconmittation with our Legal Ad- by the shireholders, but it was less it happened from their presentat the Board Meeting call- into the matter and he therefore the Company to succeed in a ed to consider the matter, and who consented to undertake the task claim it would be necessary to informed us that we were acting with the assistance of the auditors show that the Director or Direcwell within the powers conferred and any shareholder or sharehold tors sued had committed a breach upon us by the Articles of Associa- dors they thought would be able of trust in doing something detion. For the first fortnight after I to assist. He did not arrogate to liberately which they could not the transaction, the liquidation of himself or the auditors or anyone truly and reasonably believe was the securities deposited with the else the right to arbitrate or do in the best interest of the com-Umpany proceeded quite satis- anything of that kind, and if they pany. Mere error of judgment, factorily, securities to the value listened to what he had to say he however serious, would not be of Tls. 215,000 having been dis- thought they would realize that sufficient. The only suggestions posed of in 18 working days. the inquiry had been conducted in support of such a case were Indeed we were remonstrated with contirely in the interest of the that it was to the interest of the tinued at this rate the whole if necessary, the company's and pany that they could not be taken | noss of the company consisted in loan to render them responsible | half lace and certain guarant would be voicing the opinions of of the shares deposited as part their own books and other does to have reasonably thought that the purchase of shares for each, to account for three profits. As a fees and securities for the gua- the shareholders present when he society would have been cleared ments revealing their private con- it was. It appeared that one and the sale of them for future matter of fact they were offering rantees of two and a half lacs, said he wassure that the main and off by the middle of September, cerns. He had therefore had an Director, Father Castrillo, sustain- | delivery, and vice versa, as being | a great deal more. With regard | The position roughly was, this; chief reason which prompted these and it did not at that time appear advant go that he would probably ed a considerable loss on the the excent in which the the amount of the loan due was gentlemen to make that liberal that the Guaranters of the loan nothere had had the inquiry been June Settlement, and it could not terest at good rates.

a coived from the auditors ;-

CATHAY TRUST LTD. R. N. Macleo I, Esq.

Dear Sir, We beg to set forth below our replies to the various questions you raised in yours of 22nd ult. with regard to the loan made by the Trust to the Stock Exchange.

1. The Trust had advanced about 4-1.2 lacs prior to the 28th June, the Trust advanced between the 28th June and the 4th July (inclusive) nearly 13 lacs, that is, before the Stock Exchange choque was handed over the Trust had made advances, practically all against shares, of about 17-12 lacs. At the same time the Trust Company's credit and projudice had bought shares for cash and sold same forward, to the value of about 5 lacs.

> 2. At the time the Stock Exthe Trust had nearly 17 lacs. in the Bank, and also possessed 34,600 Ziangbe shares.

3. The total value, at making up prices of the June settlement, ult. have been worth about 17 lacs according to the slip rates of

Iduced to approximately Tls. 1,264,000: against this the Trust holds shares which on the 16th ult, were valued at nearly 3.1-2. lacs, and sundry guarantees toguarantees, security-for nearly one lac has been put up, while! one guaranter has hypothecated the margin on a loan to him as anteo, thus making the total sethan 21-2 lacs.

failure has been, in a great meavalue of securities since June last.

> We are, dear Sir, Yours Faithfully, (sgd) E.N. Matthews

would have much difficulty in made in different circumstances. be said that it was to his interest! micking good their guarantees. He had consulted the auditors, that a loan should be made. He view the fact that many others was as follows:—, sent market value of six lacs, that of the Cathay Trust. He had to Thom came the large native Messrs. Matthews and Thomson, would have been better off if the were doing this business, also, that The other accounts There found was to say there was a balance to propose that they accord them a failures in the last week or so of fand also Mr. Wadman, and he settlement had not gone through, even after the failure of the na- were with brokers other than make up of six and a half lace; hearty, vote of thanks for making July—a catastrophe which your also went to see Mr. Wilkinson. Mr. Macray, he understood, had tive banks there was a general be- these who required help, and the Against that there were guarant it (applause). He also thought Directors, and I think I may safely the Crown Advocate, and asked no June Sattlement and was not lief that such business would still only important ones were with tees of the brokers or some part of that in view of what had transmay the majority, if not all of him to indicate any special in Shanghai at the time, nor was be profitable; and finally that it Mr. Pirie and Messrs. Benjamin those guarantees, still to be ful-pired he should propose a vote of what had transmay the majority in the crown Advocate, and asked no June Sattlement and was not lief that such business would still only important ones were with tees of the brokers or some part of that in view of what had transmay the majority, if not all of him to indicate any special in Shanghai at the time, nor was be profitable; and finally that it Mr. Pirie and Messrs. Benjamin those guarantees, still to be ful-pired he should propose a vote of the brokers or some part of that in view of what had transmay the majority is not all of him to indicate any special in Shanghai at the time, nor was be profitable; and finally that it Mr. Pirie and Messrs. Benjamin those guarantees, still to be ful-pired he should propose a vote of the brokers or some part of that in view of what had transmay the majority in the control of the brokers or some part of the business men in Shanghai did not points for investigation. Mr. he present at the Meeting of the did not occur to others ongaged and Potts. (Ho took it upon him-filled: Messrs Wattie, Clayton confidence in their Directors (apforesce. This altered the whole Wikinson made several sug- Directors at witch it was decided on similar business to that of the self to disclose the whole of this, and Davidson new offered to put plance). He took this opportunicomplexion of the matter and gestions. He would now to make the lower so that no ques- elimpany that purchases of she would now to make the lower so that no ques- elimpany that purchases of she would now to make the lower for having

TELEGRAPH kers for the June Settlement, and I that information. He had got his exactly to what extent was not company. Mr. Wadman had preantees a figure of rather more Directors were promoting their strongly on the unsoundness of own intorests would be insufficient | the loan having been made, al-

furtherrealisation of the securities read them the letter he had rest tion could arise so far as he was ather proposed the proposed the meeting and so

in Shanghai at present, but he ed. Much of this was within his was to their credit). The com- be held by the Company as secur-(Mr. Mucleod) understood from a own personal knowledge. Before pany's auditors have been into ity for the balance of this loan reliable source, what his position beginning his investigations he the position at that time of Messrs, unpaid out of these other securities was ... He had interviewed Messrs -- saw the Crown Advocate, whom Benjamin and Potts, and find it Landale, Marshall, and Wattie he unders'out had some information that neither they nor I can including the brokers' guarantees. separately. He found that Messre. | tion which might be of assistance. say that any payment made by (Loud applause). He thought it Landale, Marshall and McMichael | He told him what he was about to Messrs. Benjamin and Potts to right that it should be said, and it made profits in shares over the do and asked him, if he could, to a client at the settlement was must be quite clear to them that June settlement amounting in all indicate any particular points to a natural and probable con- the offer was mide before there to comething under Tla. 50,000. which he should specially devote sequence of the loan having been was any real suggestion that The shareholders would be struck his attention. He made several made. If any payment were anyone was liable to do anyby the fact that there had been a suggestions. When the speaker such a consequence it is also quite thing of the kind. Mr. Wattie great deal of exaggeration about had completed his enquiries he impossible to say which or to what had explained his reasons for these gent!emen's profits. Messrs. again saw him, and asked him if extent. Mr. Pirio was admittedly making this offer. In the first Wattie and Co. had large accounts | he could tell him the source of his in astronger position than Messrs. place it provided a practical for the June Sattlement; they had information on two matters of Benjamin and Potts. After con- means of settling the whole of to receive large sums for sales of a great importance, which inform- sidering all the information I this question between the comlargonumber of Anglo-Javashares ation he had previously mentioned have been, able to collect and pany and the brokers and others. belonging to and paid for by to him. He said he could not give comparing the result with the He was also auxious as far as Messrs. Wattie and Co. Messrs. him the names of his informants facts reported in the cases decided he could, to protect the company, Wattie and Clayton had a one- and stated that in the case of the on the point, I consider that the and to place it in a proper position third share each in these. If they | they matters his information was principle cannot be applied be for several reasons. Mr. Wattie's had not been paid they would have possibly wrong, and that he cause I think the "profits" here interest in the company was change cheque was handed over, had a great many shares instead, thought on the whole, after the are too remotely connected with considerable. He had also interand the profitsmade by themmust speaker had stated his reasons the loan; there are a number of estel in the company a great depend ontirely upon what the for asking him, that he might centingencies on which the con- many of his friends and others and shares were taken to be worth. disregard what he had nection between the loan and the besides this there were other con-The making up, price of these said. (Applanse). It was not payment of these "profits" do- corns which held shares in the shares at the June settlement was his business to criticise what ponds; the cases extend the company whose management and exactly double the price at which | the Crown Advocate had done, principle further than any others interests were in the hands of vestigation to be made on your against the 171-2 lacs referred to they were quoted now, and ac- but it was his business to I can find, but none of the cases is Wattie and Co., and as Mr. Wattie cordingly Mr. Wattie's profits explain to them that he had made anauthority for applying it here- put it he did not want this commight be stated as amounting to overy reasonable effort to find out lift indeed it could be applied. pany to lose in any way, a perfectanything from one to three lacs, anything against the directors. Both on the facts and on the law by understandable feeling, as he and Mr. Clayton's wore at least as He understood that there was cer- I am of opinion that there is no was anxious that no one could say large. He had seen Mr. Mc- trin information against them, and claim beyond that in respect of that he had in any way made a 4. The lean has now been re- Michael's accounts with the bro- he had done everything to collect Mr. Michael's account. also their bank pass-books, and information direct from the people that there were one or-two facts proposal would be that the comother documents, and he had best able to give it, and he was he would like to mention in addi- pany would receive shares of the asked them questions on all points glad to say that it entirely dis- fron to what he had already said. present market value, to the that occurred to him assuggesting agreed with the information he Ho did not on the whole agree amount outstanding of this loan. talling 10 lacs: against those any ovidence in support of a understood Mr. Wilkinson had, with lawyers coming to a meeting The company would also have claim. It appeared that it was (Applauss.) The speaker had and attempting to persuade shared whatever was paid under the generally known among the laid the result of his investigations | holders to take a particular course, | guarantees of the brokers. Indirectors themselves that they had on all these points before the au- It was to be avoided if possible, connection with this he thought all dealt in shares to some extent ditors, and also before Mr. Wad- but there were facts known to him it right and fair to tell them

further security against his guar- for the June settlement, though man, a large shareholder in the which were pertinenter important that the preceding afternoon for the shareholders to consider, there had been a meeting becurity in hand against the guar- known. The more fact that the viewsly expressed himself very One fact was this, that the report tween the directors and bro-At the time the loan was made, to establish a breach of trust though he admitted at the same of course include in any way all point everything that had been we are of opinion that it was most against them. Whother they time that he might, had he been that might be said from the direct told them at this meeting. It important the Trust should do were in fact promoting their one of the directors, have done this point of view. They would was then put to them, they were, curry out the June settlement, ings between the brokers and the overything possible to conserve own interests especially dopen i- what they did. It was sufficient quite understand that, and he told what was going to be done, the value of the securities held, ted on what was the position of for the present purpose to say that thought that he had the right to and they agreed to certain lines, were entitled to every considera- to do all they could to arrive at a and we therefore think that the the brokers with whom they both the auditors and Mr. Wad- say it because although he was details of which he need not go Board may have had a certain had accounts. The important man agreed with him that the not in any way acting for them, into, because they were matters amount of justification for making question was what the directors interests of the directors, their and without going into any details of practice and business. They the Stock Exchange loan. We thought was the position of these views on the position, and the he thought it only fair to say that mot the directors as far as they should point out it is obvious that brokers. It had been suggested general circumstances surround- there was a great deal more, than could and agreed to come to some numerous loans made on the 28th that the brokers, were insolvent, ing these, did not afford any he had told them which was in satisfactory arrangement for both June had been arranged pre-thin this loan was unsafe, and that ground for a claim that the direct their favour. In saying the he sides. There was a general exthe directors must have knewn torser any of them did not truly was sponking of all the directors, pression of opinion that there We cannot now determine what this. To this the directors all and reasonably believe that they Now with regard especially to should be an understanding towould have been the resulthed the replied, that so far from consider- were acting in the best inter- Wattie and Co., they offered to tween both sides that they would June settlement fallon through, ing the brokers insolvent they osts of the Company. (Loud this Company, before this loan be able to work out some method but we are convinced such an thought that they were quite in applause.) There was another was made, all the shares in the or course which should clear up event must have had a very bad a position to meet their guarantees question he had to deal with, Ziangbe Company, and there was all those questions. That was effect, not only on-the market for within a short time and that the and that was as to whether the no doubt whatever that Wattie all he had to say, but he hoped it shares but also on the linancial transaction was perfectly safe. company could claim from any and Co. could if they had liked would be of some service to thom. position of most of the clients of After the meeting at which it was director an account of profits to have kept a good number of those (Loud applause). interfered with and all prospect serious character were about all the Trust. At the time of the sot- decided to make the loan two of him arising out of the loan being shares for themselves. They did | Mr. H. P. Wadman said that the Ching Yus failure the directors consulted Mr. Hunter | made. He had come to the con- not, and the Company had made they had all listened with great was not, so far as we know, anti- of the Hongkong Bank, who told clusion that there, was only one a profit of Tls. 960,000 and 34,600 interest to what had been said by cipated and in our judgment this them that he thought all the claim, and it was not a very Ziangho shares (Applause). He the Chairman and their legal ad guaranters with a few exceptions serious matter considering what thought that he ought to say visor. Being an original share-Buro, responsible for the decline in were good for the amounts op- Mr. Wattie, Mr. Clayton and Mr. that in the interests of Wattie holder in the Cathay Trust, and posito their names, and he had Davidson were going to offer to and Co. Then they came to his name having been monsince told the speaker that as far do for the company. If any the other transaction, the lean tioned on one or two occasions rs anyone could tell they were director did make a profit when to the Stock Exchange, over by Mr. Macleod, he felt that then good for the amounts they acting for the company he must which there was a loss. The he should now acknow-(sgd) C.H. an IN. Thomson, had guaranteed. The next argu- account for it, however fair or directors, at their last meet ledge that he was perfectly do not agree with that and I do fully as soon as possible. At the Next he came to the question of ment against the directors was proper his action may have been. Jing, said that they would like to satisfied with the reasons, which that the real interest of the com- Messrs. Wattie and Co. had an know whether they were going the Chairman had given them, pany was not to make this loan, account with Mr. Michael, one of to be accused every time there that had influenced the Directors but that there should be a general the brokers who required assist was a loan of all sorts of heinous in making the loan, and also that collapse of the share market so ance; the net result of which was offences, because if they were they at the time it was made it was that it would be able to buy that he had to deliver them shares did not see how they could enter done by them, as had been stated, shares at very low prices. The and they had to pay a small sum. upon any transaction even if it in the best interests of the sharedirectors' answer to this was that The shares at the making up was going to be profitable, in holders (applause). He thought it was very important, that a price for the Junesettlement were which there was any risk. That they must airly acknowledge that satisfactory market for dealing in worth Tls. 53,000, and on their was a fact which they ought to this unfortunate result must be atshares should be maintained; that account with Michael they had consider. He might mention that tributed to circumstances which the company held shares as seenri- to pay him Tls. 7,000. The re- at that directors' meeting it was nobody could possibly have; foreties for loans which it was import- sult, therefore, was that they had stated that there was some busi- seen at the time. It was easy to and to be able to realize with ease; to receive about Tls. 46,000. On luess under the consideration of criticise in the light of after visor, Mr. Loftus Jones, who was mecessary that someone should go own wilful act or default. For that the company's business lay this Mr. Clayton and Mr. Wattie the Board at the present time, events, which he must admit lie chiefly in advancing against had each one-third interest, and He would now deal with the offer had himself done, according to shares and that without a satis- therefore the question was whe- made by Wattie and Co. and he what Mr. Macleod had said, but factory market such a business ther they had to account to the wanted them to understand that he thought the time had now arcould not profitably be done, and company for something like it was made by Mr. Wattie, Mr. vived when they should coase tothat a general collapse of the mar- Tls. 15,000 each. Mr. Michael Clayton and Mr. Davidson and by blame their Directors in view of ket was bound to be hurtful to the was one of the brokers who no one else. He thought that it what Mr. Maclood had just adcompany. Mr. Hunter held the could not put' his settlement was in the interests of these three vised. They should congrutulate same views, and had no hesitation through without help; that gentlemen and the other directors themselvesupon the offer that had in saying that he thought the was to say if the loan had not on the Board that they should just been made by the three partdirectors had done a perfectly been made the slaves would not understand this clearly. The ners in the firm of Messrs. J. A. reasonable and sound thing, and have been delivered to Wattie and loffer was this: the present posi- Wattie and Co., that they were inthat it was at his suggestion that Co. and they would not have made tion of this lean, they had heard the position they were that the brokers approached the com- the profit. He was setisfied that from the auditors' report, was day. He begged to propose by one at any rate of the Brokers | shareholders. The directors offer- Directors themselves to make this pany. In this connection it was the profits they received from Mr. that there was Tls. 1,264,000 out- therefore that they accept that interested, for realising too ed, and had carried out their offer loan, and that it was so clearly important to consider the sugges- Michael were sufficiently closely standing, and that the Company, offer in the spirit in which it had quickly. Had liquidations con- to lay before him of the auditors not to the interest of the Com- tion that the most profitable basi- connected with the making of the hold shares of about three and been made, and howas sure that he

moss of it. There was just one Continuing, Mr. Maclcod said thing more. The effect of the they had just now heard had been kers. The latter were told, he made in their behalf and did not thought fully told, to a cortain

directors were interested he would twelve airds half lace and the offer to the shareholders was con-He found in support of this read the rest of his report, which Company hold shares to the pre- sideration for the future welfare concorned. Mr. M rehall was not business than that above describe the slightess objection, because it balance, roughly Tls. 650,000, to clearly enlightening them in re-

gard to the details of this loan concerning which there had been somuch discussion not only among the shareholders themselves but among others who did not have the true interests of the shareholders at heart. He would end there, and when the resolutions · he had proposed had been seconded, he trusted he would find that with his, and that they case by voting unanimously for them, namely, that the offer made by the General Managers be hearty vote of thanks for making it, and that, a vote of confidence perfect reciprocity. in the Directors be passed.

(Applause). Mr. W. S. Jackson said that the had very great pleasure in seconding Mr. Wadman's resolutions. He did not think it necessary to say anything more on the subject after the hield explanation they had had from the Chairman and from their legal advisor. All he would say was that when the rosolutions were put to the meeting they should not only earry them unanimously but, with acclaimation. (Applause).

The Chairman then put the resolutions which were carried amid loud applauso.

The Chairman then announced that the offer made by Mr. Wattie and his partners, which was a vary generous one they would agree, would be accopted by the Directors on their behalf, was made, as they had heard from Mr. Macleo l, without any liability on the part of Messas, Wattio and Co., and simply because they had the interests of the company at heart. He did not think there was anything more he need say except. perhaps that the amount of ciedence that had been given of I: to togrumour, without apparently trouble being taken to establish the facts, even by those holding responsible positions; was, thought, a matter of surprise, and he would ask them all to do their best to discourage and got rid of the distrust and suspicion which was apparently abroad in Shanghai just now. It was not only injurious to the business of this company but it was injurious to the business generally of the place, and it rendered the position of Directors in companies not only a very unpleasant one, but he might almost say an untenable one (Loud Applause).

any other shareholder wished to address the meeting on the business they had been called upon to consider.

No one spoke; and the meet no closed with a vote of thanks to the Chairman for presiding.

## BOXING.

The first, for the bantam weight Ho put up a splendid fight again the by 201,263 tons. a draw would have been fairer.

The fight between Seaman Tin-Tinson cortainly showed himself a | sailing vossels. placky fighter. Conceding 5 lbs. severed punishment in the early material used in the construction desert and to go abroad, where members professed immunity rounds, and from the tenth to the of the whole of the tomage classed they were promised engagements from and power to cure plague. filteenth was hitting cleaner, was stool. A large number of ver- by foreigners with good wages. oftener, and more effectively than sels of special type were classed The two prisoners stated that his opponent. He should have during the year, designed to meet there were still many emigrant been given a draw instead of the requirements of particular contractors in the camp disguised losing on points.

Stoker Power put up a nice fight, system of construction together the former's footwork being bril- with numerous ressels of other liant. He was given the fight.

Sam in Carter and Stoker Chalk, tugs, fishing vessels, and forry and Spamin Heaps and Taff Cur- boats, as well as one steamer the ter. The last named was knocked | "Vulcanus," of 1,179 tons 'gross, out after a slarp contact.

A Chinaman went amok early bulk. Sun lay morning, in a boarding the Sincere emporium, killed thros, peop'e, severely wounded s'x offices, and was finally shot by the police,

#### THE PLAGUE.

QUARANTINE REGULA-TIONS.

ment is in agreement with the authorities that passengers who THE KOREAN FRONTIER.

The Chinese and Japanese | Chin Shan by the Portuguese. authorities have agreed to the necepted, and they be necorded a | institution of plague incasures on | the Korean frontier on terms of collency the Canton Viceroy and

cided, in view of the apparent the payment of componention by precautionary measures are adopt-Tientsin and Chinwangtao

Passengers are to undergo surthere is to be an examination and if the passengers are found in good | health, the steamers are to be pormitted to proceed without entering quarantino. -Ed., " N. O. D.

## LLOYD'S REGISTER.

VESSELS ADDED DURING "YEAR 1910. -

Lloyd's Register of Shipping states: The total addition of sterm tonnage, during the year has been 995,342 tons gross; and, of sailing tonnage, 21.477 tons gross; for, in all, 1,916,819 tons

Of the tonnage added to the Register nearly 93, per cent, conslists of now vossels, practically all I built in the United Kingdom. The largest item among the other additions to the Register are those of vessels bought from foreign countries for the United Kingdom, viz., 53,675 tons. -

The gross deduction of steam tonnage from the Register am-[ ounts to 734,910 tons; and, o sulling tourage, to 222,740 tons; or in all, to 957,650 tons. O he steam tonnago, nearly 42 per cent., and nearly 26 per cent. of the sailing tonnage, included in those figures, have been removed on account of loss, breaking up Tho Chairman thon asked if dismantling, &c. It should be Registian - General-of Shipping | thoft is prevalent in the vicinity of according to the dates at which I they occurred;

Two good bouts were witnessed lowners during 1910 which; howon Saturday night at the City over, includes a considerable Hall, where a boxing tournament | amount intended for breaking-up took place, promoted by II, Mar- purposes, is returned at 520,454

On the whole, during 1910, the championship of Hongkong, was humber of steamers on the Official between "Kid" Murrictt and Register of the United Kingdom "Iron" Bax, 8 st. 6 lb. and 8 st. has increased by 210, and the ton-4 lb, respectively. The latter is large by 260,432 tons, while the a ninetoen year old Indian lad, humber of sailing vessels has deborn and elucated in Hongkong, creased by 270, and the tomage

his more experience I opponent, The total number of vessels on and forced mutters in every round. | the Register has therefore de-The decision for Marriott on points | creased by 69, and the total itenwas very unpopular, and we think | mage increased by 59,169 tons during the year.

During 1910, 583 now vessels san and Stoker Harwood for the of 1,057,428 tons, have been classed featherweightchampionship of the by Lloyd's Register. Of the ves- some emigrant contractors are re-Floot was a fine contest. Both sels, 517 of 1,055,280 tons are men are clover and willing, and steamors, and 68 of 2,139 tons are

With the exception of 65 small he respvered marvellously from wood vessels of 1,039 tous, the trades. These comprised 18 as soldiers. Pto. Potter, K.O.Y.L.I. and steamers built on the longitudinal special types, such as yachts, dred-The other contests were between | gers, river steamers and barges, fitted with an oil ongine, and in-

Theaverage size of the steamers house in Des Voux Road, opposite classed during the past year is aliout 2,041 tons.

tended for carrying petroleum in

The "Follies" orch at the City Half on Tuosday,

## CANTON NEWS.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] Canton, March 10.

Diplomatic Commissioner Li Peking, March 6.—The Govern- | Ching Fun visited the Governor of Macao on the 7th inst. with seversuggestion made by the Shanghai | alofficials well versed in diplomatic ! navy. affairs, namely the Magistrate of havoobtained certificates of health | Houng Shan District, the Assistant their views entirely coincided at Tientsin, Tairon and Chinwang- Magistrate of Chin Shan and three tio should not be detained at ! translators, and opened negotiawould show that such was the southern ports after an inspection. tions regarding the question of the

> was later telegraphed to His Exthe party returned to Canton on [Wo understand that the Plague ! the following day. It is rumoured Provontion Committee has de-I that the affair will be settled by cossation of plague at Tairen, to the Macao Government for the understanding that cortain | contof which is put down at \$2,000.

A little while ago, His Excolare to be similarly treated. loney the Canton Vicoroy wired to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs voillance for five days in an reporting the results of surveying isolation hospital before embark- of places round Kochow, by some ing and to obtain a certificate of Frenchmen. The Vicorov asked health. On arrival at Woosung | the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to open negotiations with the Freuel Minister at Peking as, in the opinion of Viceroy Chang, the movement of the French was open to suspicion. The Ministry requested the French Minister to restrain his nationals. The Viceroy is in receipt of a despatch from the Ministry of Foreign | division of the Home Fleet (Ports-Affairs which says that the reply from the French Minister is to the effect that no political importance | class Petty Officer W. Ingram, of is attached to the movements of his nationals, and that they have I lantic Fleet, who registered 12.86 been to Kochow as private travel- I hits per minute.

> A spirit merchant has retitioned the Taotai for the Promotion of Industries, for the exemption PUnion Church, Kennedy Road .from the spirit farm tax of the samshu exported to Hongkong. The petition has been rejected, as the Taotai holds that the spirit! arm has been established as a medium of finding money to replace the loss sustained through

the abolition of gambling. The French Consul at Shameen has made a representation to the Namhoi Magistrate, with regard to the theft of \$5,000 by one Pang Tso Ping, alleged to be a servant of the Messagories Maritime de Canton. The Consul requests the magistrate to communicate with theguaranters of the man and to lako steps-tó arrest him.,

The French Mission at Canton noted that in the returns of the has reported to their Consul that (from which the following tables | Shallo Po, outside the eastern gate ! are compiled) wrocks, &c., are of the City. Lest the French Conincluded according to the months | vontthere be harassed by robbers, in which they were respectively | the French Consul is requested to reported to him, and not, as in write to the Canton Viceroy, ask-Lloyd's Register Wreck Returns, ling for protection for the Convent. The Vicercy has been notified and has instructed the military au-The tonnings sold to foreign thorities in the place to give the Convent proper protection.

> The Yin Yick brick factory, which owes its existence to H.E. Ching Put Shi, was opened on the 8th inst. A representative gathering was present at the ceremony. Invitations are being sent out to members of different societies to inspect the works, The plant is capable of turning out 40,000 bricks a day and the price of the brick compares favourably with that of the hand made ones.

It has come to the notice of the Training Department that many recruits have described and are deserting their camps. On enquiry it was ascortained that sponsible for this. Some time officially known in Peking of the ago two deserters were caught and rumoured outbreak of Boxerism. when tried by the Training Depart- The rumour probably emanates ment they said that an emigrant from the recent activities of the contractor had induced them to "Yellow Sky" sect, whose

The C. P. R. has just received a telegram advising that the silk shipped by the "Empress of India" from Hongkong on the 11th February, and Yokohama on the 19th February, was delivered in New York on the 2th instant, -thus making the transit in 18 days from Yokohama and 26 days from Hongkong. With valuable cargo of this kind, prompt despatch and quick transit are features of the first importance, - is northy of public commendation on the str. Syria,

#### CHINA SQUADRON AGAIN LEADS.

The Admiralty issued last

It is noted with satisfaction "by their lordships" that of the tosts with heavy guns the standard of shooting which was attained in 1 1000 has been maintained. With demolition of the embankment at I this class 117 ships fired 1,318 guns or turrets, registering whilst the misses numbered 3,253 fired being 51.85, as against 54.12 in the proceeding year and 53.57 lin 1908. It is to be noted, howlover, that ricochets are this year value for half a hit only, and not declare it a non-infected port, on domaging the embankment, the a full point, as in previous years. Allowing full points for ricochots,

The China station takes first place in the order of morit with 56.628 points per gun, the second division of the Home Fleet being second with 47.567 points, and the Cape of Good Hope station third with 46.93 points per gun.

Sergt. W. Beaumont, Royal Marine Light infantry, was the best individual shot. He regis-I torod 13.33 hits per minute with a four-inch quick-firor of the Topazo, attached to the third

The second best shot was First-H.M.S. Drake, attached to the At-

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

Minister, Rev. C. H. Hickling. Public Worship, 11 a.m. and 6

Andrew's Church, Kowloon.— 2nd Sunday in Lent, 12th March. Holy Communion, at Sommer Morning Service, at 11 a.m. Sunday School, at 2.30 p.m., in British School. Evening Service, at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are: Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 8 a.m.; Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon. Morning Prayer, at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, at 6 p.m.

S. John's Cathedral, Hongkong .--12th March, 2nd Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 8.15 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.: Responses. Ferial: Venite, Burrowes; Psalms. of the 12th morning; Bonedicite, Hopkins, Elvey and Hopkins; Bonodictus, Langdon; Hymns, 89, 107 and 90. Evensong, 5.45 p.m.: Responses, Ferial; Psalms of the 12th evening; Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Wesley in F.; Anthem, "Like as the hart"-Novello; Hymns, 277 and 94; Sevenfold

Amon. Voluntary, "First Suito" -Borowski. Peak Church .- Holy Communion,

at 8 a.m. Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai. Service Morning. 10.15. Service Evening 6. German Chapol (Deutsche Kapelle), at 11 a.m. service,

Pastor Muller. Christian Science Services, Zetland Street, off Queen's Road Central. Regular services. Sunday, 11.15.

## RUMOURED BOXERISM. FAITH HEALERS.

Peking, March 5.—Nothing is

entailing considerable discredit 1910. upon the sect, the members of which were dispersed.

The recent reports that poisoned wells caused the plague are attributed to the same sect, which, however, is not a menace with strong Government control.-N. C. D. Nows."

## WHAT SHANGHAI IS.

The proposal to establish a Supreme Court in each of the menth the detailed results of the provinces of China is part of the gun-laying tests for 1910 in the general scheme for the modernisa- ing the weak, but the improvetion of Chinese law and the practment has not affected the smaller tice of it. What made the suggestion of more than ordinary rubber stocks reported last week interest to us was the possibility has not been maintained, a slight while ago, and was removed to that Shanghai might become the 1 action having set in following the Peak Hospital, where his consent of one of the new establish on the fall in the price of the raw dition quickly became worse, and ments. That, however, has, we material; the quotation for fine The result of the negotiations 3,520 hits and 436 ricochets understand, been knocked on the hard Para being to-day 6s. 10d. head. Shanghai is an important | Singapore continues to mark sad event by the fact that Mr. the percentage of hits to rounds place. The outer world knows time, and transactions with that Kenny was to have been married that fact extremely well. Shang- port have been on a very small to Miss Martin on March 25. lai is the place from whonce scale. romantic tolograms are sent. It is the terminus of lines of steamers: the source of silk: the origin of tea; the exporter of straw-braid, and many last year's percentage would be other things. China also, commercial China, that is to say, has shares at \$900 for cash; Semambu friends to dooply regret his unno doubt as to the importance of Rubber Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. | timely death. Shanghai. Even official China 5 for cash; Chemor United Rubknows of Shanghai - and treasures | bor Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 2.10 the knowledge too as a place of for eash; Bukit Toh Alang Rubsafety in times of stress, veritable bor Estates, Ld. shares at Tis. 4 "City of Refuge." But beyond for cash; Sungei Duri Rubber a small attendance in the House nothing but a Heien city, of which | cash; Kapala Islands Estates Ld. | tokening diminished interest in the empire beasts no fewer than one thousand four hundred and

#### Lit a suprome court which presumably will go to the capital of the province.—"Shanghai Mercury."

soventy. It would be quite im-

possible, then, for Shanghai to be

Coloured China Green Teas wi not be admitted into the United States after May 1, 1911.

RATIO MUTUA.

have narbed Since from the Trans-Pacific | 96 for each.

strand A swarm of tradal bees alit. Upon this milk and honoyed

Fair words they spoke and and Co. state:promised much. and tea.

Tu all, Wo'll show you reciprocity.'

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lligh time

Cathay

enough."

Your business to Japan please

Wye Kew in "N. C. D. News."

## ARMY NEWS.

The following extracts from the "London Gazotte," dated 7th Feb., [ 1911, are published for information: - Commands and Staff. attention. Royal Regiment of Artillery. Lieutenant Lyster R.E. W. Taylor is seconded for service on the Staff. Dated 21st January, 1911.

The King has approved of the following promotions of Officers of the Indian Army, Indian Subordinate Medical Department and | tions. Indian Army Departments:-Indian Army. Majors to be Lieutenant-Colonels. Dated 13th Nov. 1910. John Mary Camilleri, Commandant 13th Rajputs (The Shokhawati Regiment).

The King has approved of the admission of the undermentioned |. The sect was most active at Officers to the Indian Army from Changehun, where certain Japan- the Unattached List :- Second eso, yielding to the solicitations Lieutenants to be Second Lieuteof the leader, allowed an attempt nants. Lawrence Hungerford to cure by the agency of mystic Jackson, Double Company Officer, rites to be made. The death both 13th Rajputs (The Shekhawati of patient and practitioner ensued, Regiment). Dated 1st November,

#### PREFERENTIAL TARIFF FOR INDIA.

Calcutta, Feb. 13,-According to an Indian Daily Nows! cable Lord Ronaldshay has put down 3-4. an amondment to the Address, regretting that there is no men-Mr. J. B. A. Mackinnon, assist- tion in the King's speech of any 'the "Empress of India's" cargo 'Municipal Council, is a passenger a preferential tariff between India! and the United Kingdom,

## FINANCIAL NEWS.

Messrs E. S. Kadeerie & Co. in their weekly report, state that business in our principal stocks has been slightly more active durstocks to any great extent."

Rubber.—The rise in sterling

#### SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET.

Exchange on the 6th were: -II. Settlement, where he served for and S. Banking Corporation, Ld. | nine years. He leaves a host of honoured to the extent of giving cash: Klobangs Rubber Estate effect a compromise. Ld. shares at Tls. 2.60 for eash: Amherst, Rubber Estate, Ld shares at Tls. 7:1-4 for eash; Shanghai Mutual Tolophono Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 64 for eash; Cathny Trust Co. (Ord. and Prof.) shares at Tis. 9 1-2 for cash Shanghai Gas Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 102 1-2 for eash; Hall and Holtz, Ld., shares at \$19 1-2 for Scarce six revolving moons cash; and Anglo-French Land Investment Co. Ld. shares at Tls.

#### SINGAPORE SHARES. In their weekly abare circular dated the 1st inst., Messrs. Fraser

The slight activity to which we They sang the praise of silk alluded in our last circular-has developed into an exceedingly "Trust us" they said "for all! strong market all round. Planta tion rubber has advanced sharply and rubber shares have seen sub-.But quickly have they changed stantial rises, especially among the sterling stocks, and though at "No more we'll drink your the close they are easier, owing doubtless, to profit-taking, Lon-Of gypsum, Prussian blue, dead | don are strong buyers at rates

slightly below the highest points Rubber.—Ledburys have been "For eyeles three of Far done at 76s. 10.1-2d., Bertams and CastlefieldsL 6-5-0, constitute | she will be refleated to-morrow. John Chinaman makes soft the more marked advances in the sterling shares. Buyers of High-"We thank you greatly, Uncle lands have offered L 5-18-1.1-2. Linggis 53s. and Malaeca Ordinaries L9-12-6. In local share the rise has not been so pronounc-We care not one celestial jota," ed, though Singapore and Johores have been done at \$14. Ayer Panas \$7. United Singapores \$1.40 to \$1.80-and Sandycrofts

> advanced to \$12 buyers. Mining.—Owing to the activity

\$23 to \$24. Balgownies have

Steamships are wanted at quota-

#### LAWN TENNIS. THE HONGKONG CLUB TOURNAMENT.

weather yesterday, two other about the decks. games were played on the Cricket Ground, in the Hongkong Club ching, which was reported relawn tonnis tournament.

lost, after a tough struggle.

Hancock met Messrs. G. Hastings to Canton. and E.R. Hallifax in the second round. The former pair were in good form and won easily, 8-0

Matellonald Thomson returned to was towed hiro last week from and the excellent time shown with ant Secretary of the Shanghai intention to submit proposals for the Colony on the 27th ultime. Things to disabled this also been and resunted duty as Colonial Laken to Tunkadoggand will most

#### OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MR. H. W KENNY.

We deeply regret to announce he death of Mr. H. W. Konny, the Acting-Manager of the ... International Bank, at Canton.

Mr. Kenny was taken ill ashort death occurred to-day.

Sympathy is quickoned in this

Mr. Kenny was for two years Acting-Manager of the Bank at Canton, and had been in the East for over cloven years. He was as The quotations from the Stock well-known here as in the Straits

#### HOME POLITICS.

London, Feb. 28.—There was Shanghai is, officially, Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 51-2 for of Commons last evening, beshares at Tle. 5 for cash; Chong | the Voto Bill. At the opening of Rubber Estates, Ld. shares at Tls. | the debate on the accord reading, 4 1-4 for eash; See Kee Rubber Mr. Austen Chamberlain again Estate, Id. shares at Tis. 7.40 for appealed to the Government to

March 3 .- After four days' uninteresting debate the House of Commons read the Veto Bill a second time by a majority of 125. The Opposition leaders intend to make strong efforts to get the Bill amended in committee, but public interest is entirely confined to the fate of the measure when it is submitted to the House of Lords. —"Jiji Shimpo."

March 1 .- It is officially announced that at a meeting which has just been hold two liundred Unionist Peers submitted to the party Whip and accounted Lord Landsowne's reform measure, but "The Times" says the official report is misleading and adds that it was apparently intended to misload. The meeting assembled nfter Lord Lansdowne's scheme was published. — "Osaka Mai-

## THE FAR EAST.

[FROM "N.-C. DAILY NEWS."]

THE CARNARVONSHIRE

ASHORE. Kobe, March 7.—The Car-8s. 3d., Bukit Mertajams 4s., narvoushire went ashere last We've drunk your meretricious Batang Malakas 3s. 4.1-2d., night at Nabasima, 85 miles Tebraus 70s. Allagars 6s, and from Kobe. It is reported And now we think it quite these, with Lanadrons, which have that there are seven feet of water been done as high as 5 guineas, in the fore hold. According to To boldly cry, We've had Merlimans 6s. 9d., Taipengs 3s. the latest advices it is hoped that

> COAL MINE DISASTER. Kobe, March 6.—A serious coal mino disaster occurred in Yamaguchi Prefecture on Friday. . The roof of the mine and the galleries beneath the sea collapsed. Seventy-five lives were lost.

## LOG BOOK.

The German steamer Promein rubber shares, this section of theus, from Shanghai for Santhe market has failed to attract Francisco, reported on arrival at that port having met with a suc-General.—Straits Traders are cossion of galos which terminated steady at quotations and a small with a typhoon off the Japanese business has been done. Shells coast, during which one of her have been done at 94s. 6d. to quarter boats was carried away. 96s. 6d., and Cold Storages at The French steamer Amiral Fouri-\$31.50. Frasor and Neavos and I chon, from Shanghai to San Francisco, reported on arrival that after loaving Yokohamasho experienced a succession of S.W. gales with high mountainous sea, filling the docks to the rail and washing overboard overything movable on deck, stove in the port quarter boat, carried away the hand steering gear In spite of the unfavourable and did considerable damage

The Chinese steamer Kingcontly as being at anchor off the Major Palmer and Captain White Dogs, near the Haitan Crawford met Dr. Aubrey and Straits, in a disabled condition, . Mr. H.R. Philips and were de- her shaft being broken in the feated. They won the first set, stern tube, will be towed to 6-4, but the following two were Hongkong by the C. M. str. Chiyuen, which vossel will also Messrs. R. Hancock and H. take the Kiangehing's cargo on

The Chinese steamer Singlee, formerly the Victoria, owned by Mosers, Bush Bros., of Newoliwang, is now at Tunkadoo in the hands of the ship breakers. The The Honourable Mr. Alexander I German steamer Lysbolt, which the same into as the Singlee,

## SANITARY BOARD.

MEETING TUESDAY!

Ameeting of the Sanitary Board. washeld Tuesday afternoon. There were present: Mr. E. D., C Wolfe, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. Ng Hon Tze, Colonel Bedford, R.A.M.C. (Principal Medical Officor), Dr. F. Clark, (Medical Officer of Health)," Dr. W. W. Pearso (Assistant Medical Officer of Health), Dr. Fitzwilliams and Mr. W. Bowon Row-

lands (Secretary). MALARIA IN STANLEY.

The Colonial Secretary, under date 2nd March, acquainted the Board that H.E. had given directions for the execution of the first two measures proposed in the minute of the Head of the Sani tary Dopt., of the 26th Jan., 1911 to combat malaria at Stanley. As rogards the third the P.M.C considered it would suffice in the first instance to issue quinine to the children, as it was they who ] principally harbour malarial parasites, and that the free distribution of quining would for the present be limited accordingly.

Fitzwilliams. minuted that it seemed a pity to restrict the quinine in that way, as the children must in the first instance catch it from some one, and why not from the parents who were in-

it was resolved that notices be the sum of \$525 in satisfaction posted up in Stanley that quinino of their claims in respect of the would be supplied.

Carried unanimously. CONDENSED SKIMMED

The Medical Officer of Health found that the Chinose market was being flooded with consign ments of condensed "skimmed milk, which was being retailed at about fifteen conts a tin, and that even the sellers in the shops were unaware that it differed in any material respect from condensed whole milk, which was being for 20 to 25 cents He was told that this chean milk was being largely taken into use to feed Chinese infants, and in view of the high mortality among such infants, he thought the Government should be asked to introduce furthor logislation to prevent the sale of suchskimmed milk, except under very strict regulations in regard to the labelling of the tins; not merely to the offect that it was 'skimmed milk, but also to the offect, in Chinese, that such milk was quite unsuitable for the feeding of infants.

Dr. Fitzwilliams ininuted that he agreed with the M.O.H. that energetic action should be taken Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted :- Are any special regulations made as to the sale of this class of milk in England, other

than the label referred to? - Mr. Lau Chu Pak;--Has a sample been analysed?

· On the motion of Col. Bedford it was resolved that the matter be brought to the notice of the Government with a view to legislation being introduced if neces-

Mr. Hewett seconded. Carried:

OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX were getting an average of more ed to be this. It was perfectly than one case a day of smallpox, clear that defendants had entered and would suggest that the Board into the contract as principals should publish notices advising and not as agents. They had i all those who had not been vacci- not signed as agents but as prin-

nated within the past five years to eipals to deliver certain- goods. got vaccinated at once, unless they The other point of the case had had smallpox already, in appeared in a letter of the 24th duced from 20 to 15. unnecessary.

he agreed with this. Col. Bodford: -Yes.

Mr. Shelton Hooper: I agree with the M.O.H.

. moved that notices be inserted in | not having been sent to the firm in | the papers with regard to free Brussels on similar terms. They vaccination, -

OFFENSIVE TRADE.

14th Feb., for No. 5, Whitfield, part, that the peas were to be of Shaukiwan, was considered.

minuted:-I think it is undesir- neither defendants nor their prinable to licence premises for such cita's had ever offered to deliver a purpose on a main road. It is, the peas of the new crop. Their the only road to Shaukiwan.

Proposed by Mr. Hewett, segorder had been cancelled, but now 2ft. conded by Mr. Ng Hong Tzso, to they put in a new answer that the granta licence for 3 years. Carried,

#### SUPREME COURT.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION

Justice Hazeland the action of W. G. Humphreys & Co. r., P. Soffietti & Co. came on for hearing. Plaintiffs claimed \$981.12 against the defendants for entered into by the defendants

a certain quality. plaintiffs and Mr. Goldring for

they, contracted to sell to the

plaintiffs 600 cases petit pois of

the defendants. In their pleadings, plaintiffs said that they had suffered damages. by defendant's broach of contract in writing whereby defendants agreed to sell and deliver to the plaintiffs 600 cases of petit pois new crop at the price of Fr28.50 against documents in London. delivery to be made as to 300 cases as soon as possible and as to 300 cases two months later. Defendants had failed to deliver any part of the said goods at all.' At the time of making the said contract the plaintiffs had already sold 525 of the said 600 cases to mative customers, land they had been compelled On the motion of Mr. Hooper | to pay to such native customers nondelivery of the said goods by the plaintiffs., In addition to the said sum of \$525 the plaintiffs had lost the profit which they would have made on the resale of the said goods which they estimate ed at 6 per cent on the value of the said goods. In the alternative the plaintiffs lost the difference between the market and the contract prices at the date of the broach of contract which at about \$2.50 a case, amounted to at least \$1,500, but in view of the above facts and in order to bring this action within The Court's jurisdiction they waved the sum of \$518; and claimed only \$981.12. said that they were ready and contract until the plaintiff firm ing the meeting. in London in a letter to defenddamages being the amount which meeting was lost. defendants would have been entitled to recoive from their prin-

contract, by way of commission. The defendants counter-claimed \$741.06 with interest. Mr. Harris, in opening the case - The Chairman then put the for the plaintiffs, said that this action arose out of a contract between the plaintiffs and the defendants for the sale of 600 cases of: green peas. The terms of the contractwascontained in a letter dated the 12th July 1910, written by the defendants and confirmed by the plaintiffs on the same day. After ; the contract had been entered into, the plaintiffs communicated it to their London firm, who then entered into correspondence with the defendant's agents in Brussels; !-The M.O.H. minuted that they The first point of the case appearwhich case vaccination would be wherein the plaintiff firm in t London threatened to cancel the Dr. Fitzwilliams minuted that order as they could not take the responsibility to pay for goods which were not according to the indent from Hongkong. Another point worthy of notice was that it The Hon. E. A. Hewett agreed. was quite obvious that the whole The Medical Officer of Health trouble arose through the order

cipals upon completion of the said

agreed to supply new crop peas Mr. Hooper seconded. Carried but they neglected to say so in their letter to their Brussels firm. Scap boiling application, dated They left out the more important now crops. Defendants had a The Director of Public Works certain admission of facts, that

> - harvest had failed. Evidongo was then led!

#### THE PEAK CLUB.

An extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Penk Club, convoied by the committee, At the Summary Jurisdiction was hold lat the Club Monday Court Menday morning before Mr. evening for the purpose of considering two resolutions, one to increase the entrance fee of memmembers required to be present damages for breach of contract, at a meeting, convened for the purpose of varying or altering the on the 12th July 1910 whereby

articles, from 20 to 12. 🕒 Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, who presided, said that the reasons of the committee for convening the meet-Mr. Harris appeared for the ingfor the purpose of considering the proposed resolutions were sufficiently set forth in the notices' sent to each member; and he formally proposed the first resolution, which was seconded by Mr. W. A. Dowley.

Sir Francis Piggott moved as per case less 2.1-2 per cent cash a drastic measure as that proposed was put to the members, a special committee should be formed; who, with the general committee, should thoroughly consider the needs of the Club, and incidentally the advisability or otherwithin the times stipulated or wise of increasing the entrance fee. He himself considered that if the ontrance fee were raised, this would have the effect of deterring future applications being made for membership, which would be very prejudicial to the interests of the Club,

The amendment proposed by Sir Francis was seconded by M Hazoland, but on the amendmen being put to the meeting it was

Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher then proposed as an amendment that a ontrance fee be, in future, charged the subscribers, who, present, were admitted to a the privileges of the club on payment inercly, of a monthly sub scription.

The Chairman ruled that Mr. Fletcher's motion could not be -put to the meeting, which was convened for the purpose of considering particular resolutions The defendants in their answer and that the discussion, must be restricted to the special business willing to carry out the said mentioned in the notices conven

Mr. Fletcher-then moved as ants' principals in Brussels can- an amondment that the entrance colled the contract referred to. fee beraised from \$20 to \$40 for Defendants alleged that owing to married members; \$20 to \$50 for, the cancellation of the contract bachelors. This amendment was the defendants had suffered dam- seconded by Mr. P. P. J. Wodeages to the extent of \$741.06, such house, but lon being put to the

Mr. Shallard moved as an amendment that the entrance fee be raised from \$20 to \$40 for bachelors, and from \$20 to \$30 for

was also lost. ... original resolution to the meeting. majority.

The second resolution, with regard to the reduction of a quorum was then formally proposed by the Chairman, and seconded by

Sir Francis Piggott again opposed the resolution, pointing out ] that, as the general committee consisted of nine Peak residents, if only 12 persons formed a quorum, this practically meant that the general committee could do as they pleased with regard to any variation or alteration of the

Sir F. Piggott then proposed as Lor's own model—out of view. an amendment that instead of the quorum boing reduced from 20 to 12 members, it should be re-

This amendment was seconded by Capt. Lyons, and on being. put to the meeting was carried! by a fair majority.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that a subsequent meeting would be called to confirm the resolutions which had been passed, of which J inceting notice would be given.

## THE WEST RIVER.

HEAVY FLOODS REPORTED.

Canton, March 13.

There has been a large amount | and 11. of rainfall up the West River and

#### AVIATION AT SHATIN.

INTERVIEW WITH VAN DEN BORN, THE AIRMAN.

The aviation meeting at Shatin on Saturday, Sunday and Monday next, at which Mr. Charles Van don Born, the well-known Belgian bers from \$20 to \$40, and the airman will give an exhibition of other to reduce the querum of the art of flying, promises to be of excoptional interest.

In the first place Mr. Van den Born is of the gradually growing school, who dovote all their enorgies to improving the aeroplane into a commorcial article, that is they devote less time to devising sensational flights than to experiments with a view to making the airship a public conveyance. There is, therefore an exceptional interest to be taken in their flights, since the man-in-the-street might do the same himself with very little practice, or may be a an amendment that, before such passenger without risking life Chas. Elliot showed consider

> Tuosday that ho is quite propared Messrs M. D. Silas, W. G. Worbuild an aeroplane—not an airship—capable of carrying from ten to a dozen passengers a non- ditties, causing shrieks of laughter stop distance of thirty miles.

This is certain, and quiteeasy," ho said. "Thirty miles is a low figure, and the only thing that stops me building such vessel is the present prohibitive cost. I could build it with oire powerful motor or two ordinary motors and it would be as safe. and as sure of flight as my own small machine which I will use at

"Prizes of ten, fifteen and twenty thousand dollars are offerod for sensational flights, bit the day is not far off when prizes for passenger carrying, now amounting to only a thousand dollars or so, will be made much larger, and thon you will see a change in noropiano construction."

Mr. Van den Born sees no danger in aeroplaning whatever, provided the most ordinary procantions are taken ... He lays the linvolved, blame for the numerous fatal necidents upon tho too great daring of aviators, who attempt things | claration of the war on rates which no machino could accomplish. has been browing for several weeks The rising to a great height, came in cables to Manila importhen stopping the engines and ters last week. The cable answooping down in circles is a fruitful cause of accidents," for it puts the aeroplane to a use for which it was never intended.

The aviator made some very successful flights at Bangkok, officials and officers, and several the war may extend to other cargo handsome presents were made Mr. | and may possibly affect other lines married men; which amendment | Van den Born on his departure, - Mr. Van den Born made his

first flight alone in January, 1910, and since then has practised the and it was carried by a large art continually without serious. accident. 'A young man of middle height, with keen grey eyes, he impresses one with a sensoof coolness and nerve and as being whom to fly. He hopes to take up ship company. passengers at Shatin, but his machine is small and the ground being of soft sand the additional weightmay prove too much for it. However, his exhibition is sure to attract much interest. It will be confined to various movements in sight of his audience, no fligh boing made that would take the noroplane-which is of the avia

## BILLIARDS.

Monday night between the Hong- when evening shadows fell. kong Volunteers and the 87th CompanyRoyalGarrisonArtillory. the second, when the winner ran out by only 4 points.

Sergt-Major Rodgers met Gunnor Bankcroft at 7.30 p.m. [The "Telegraph" Correspondent ] former won by 40 points, and his best breaks were 24, 21 17

The next game was between the awater has risen considerably. Gunner Wilson, of the Volunteers. 1 250. Willson was 240.

## MONDAY'S CONCERT.

A most onjoyable concort, or- [THE"TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] ganised by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Mody, took place at the Scamen's Institute on Monday, whon the hall was packed to its fullest capacity. The programme prosented a very line selection and was theroughly appreciated.), Mrs. J. H. N. Mody delighted Lier listeners with Barnard's "Land across the sea" and Arditi's "Dream of Home." Mrs. Lamb was in splendid voice, and her rendering of Tosti's Serenata" and Russell Philip's "How Shall I Know, Lovo?" was a treat. Miss Harker was heartily applauded for her brilliant pianoforte solos, "Rustle of Spring" and Paderewski's minuet, Mr. Dowbiggin was very good in his song "Drake's Drum," and disclosed a pleasing voice. Mr. Goo. Lammert was in fine form, singing Newton's "Nita Gitana" and Ernest George's "Cavalier" his usual capital style. Mr. C. D Silas called forth hearty applayso with his playing of a piccolo solo Whistling Polka," and Mr. able skill with the cornel. Mr. Van den Born told a repre- justified his reputation! The sentative of the "Tolograph" comic element was supplied by coster and F.: Soutar. Mr. Soutar was inimitable with his Scotch with "Bonnie Hielan' Mary" and "The Softest of the Family." Mr Worcester was very funny in a 'Zoo" song, and Mr. M. D. Silas gave a capital representation in dialect of the song "My Brudder Lylvest." He also opened concert with some "rag-time" on the piane. Prof. Galuzzi and Mr. Geo. Lammerta acted as ac-

## FLOUR RATE WAR.

companists. Altogother the con-

cert was, voted as a thorough

success in every way, an I ended

with three hearty cheers for Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. N. Mody, who are

to be congratulated.

A rate war which may reach widespread proportions has been declared on the Pacific, and all lines plying between Portland or Puget Sound and the Orient are

.The first confirmation of the denounced that the rate on flour had been'dut to three dollars a ton, a reduction of 25 per cont to Shanghai and to two dollars a ton to

Hongkong, a similar reduction. Whether Manila will benefit by which were attended by the Royal | the rate war is not indicated by Family day afterday. The Crown | the cablegram but it raises this Prince was a passenger, and many probability. It also suggests that than those from the northwest

Pacific coast. The steamship lines engaged in ! the flour carrying business between Puget Sound and Portland and China and Manile are the Blue Funnel, the Nippon Yusen . Kaisha, the Bank line, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, the Empress line an eminently safe person with and the Portland Asiatic Steam-

# VEXATIOUS VACCINA-

A detachment of vaccinators 40 strong, descended on the 9th upon the Escolta, Manila, creating constornation among the Filipino employes of the Escolta stores and leaving behind them a trail ofscars and blistered feelings. Not a place was spared, from Clarke's Bucknall Steamship Company, is now commonplace shooting elsewhere the innoculating brigade George E. Worcester has secured began operations in the early a judgment amounting to P1,256 morning hours, to the stores on for six packages of personal bagthe upper end of the Escolta where gage lost at Singapore when Two other games were played the vaccinators were working large quantity of the cargo

in accordance with the law govern- case of fire in the hold. ing vaccination which requires The personal belongings con-Both games were good, and re-inoculations of all the inhabit- tained in the six pieces of bagsulted in a close finish, especially ants of the city at least once a gage were shipped from New year: No one was spared, Filipino York in October 1908 and the or American, and a refusal to be claim was made in court for their inoculated was mot with the value last year. The sum of response that the laws provided a P1,500 asked was reduced by the linst, it was resolved to pay a fine of P 100 as a punishment for court to P1,256, as certain of the dividend of .12 per cent. for the reluctance to submit to the vaccine property was of a nature that last half year ending 31st De-

Two cases of diphtheria, one Even at Fatshan the tributaries and Guaner Hodson, of the R.G. British and one Chinese, occurred answer was originally that the bave suddenly risen more than A. It was a close contest from last week. None was fatal. One start to finish, and a very small Chinese died of enteric, while 19 Orient has received from Peking. 48,000,000.00 and to add to the Unless there is a change in the margin of points separated each cases of small-pox were reported, weather for the better a flood is player. When Hodson reached all Chinese, seven of which over from a settlement of the Junuosuke Incure, Esq. and proved fatal

## CANTON NOTES.

 Canton, March 13. The British Consulat Shameon has written to the Canton Vicerov rogarding the illegal detention of thirty-six cases of foreign opium in transit to Kiangsi by thedeputy in charge of the antiopium buroau in Samshui: Tho merchandise was supplied with permits for convoyance to Kiangsi and arrived at Samshui at the end of the 1st moon. They are still being detained. The Consul Shanghai from Hankow report holds that China and Great Britain have come to an arrangement in connection with the transportation of foreign opium to Kiangsi by way of Uanton, and regards the present action of the deputy in Samshui as an infringement of the Chefoo treaty stipulations. The Consul requests the Viceroy to instruct the deputy to let the opium pass | that three ricksha coolies robbed through without further delay, him of his gold watch and chain, otherwise the Consul will tele- and \$250 in money graph Peking. Such a step will mean putting obstacles in the way Particulars of the aviation of the progress of the negotiations between China and Great Britain regarding the trade in opium.

H.E. Leung Lau-fan, ex-Chinese Consul-General to Australia, is at present staying in his home near Canton, having resigned his post on account of the death of his father. News has just reached here that the Board of Foreign Affairs will appoint expectant Taotai Chan Hing Woo as his sticcessor. The nowly appointed Consul General is also a Cantonese and holds an official position at

Lau Fook Lai of the Fook On Company has petitioned the Canton Viceroy for the privilege of instituting an oyster-shell farm promising to pay to the Provincial Government \$100,000a year. The Viceroy has handed the potition to the Provincial Treasurer and the Taotai for the Promotion of Industries for consideration The two officials are instructed to report the results to H. E. the Viceroy without delay.

## LAWN TENNIS.

HONGKONG CRICKETCLU TOURNAMENT.

HAIKWAN CUP DOUBLES. Two more games have been decided in the competition for this

\Tirst Round. Major Sambourne-Palmer and Capt. Crawford beat Dr. Aubrey and H. R. Phelips: 4-6, 8-6

R.F. Saunders and C. T. Hose boat J. R. Wood and 'Dr. Koch:

6-2,7-5."D." — Professional

R. J. Saunders and C. T. Hose Tolograph) boat A. P. Requetternd G. A. Cooke (Navy)

7-5.6-3.Event "B."-Singles Handicap

C.J. Saunders (ser.) scratched to A. A. Claxton (owos 15). Event "A" Cliampionship. First Round.

Three games were played in the first round of the above event and resulted as follows :-

R. Hancock boat E. R. Hallifax; 6-3:6-1:6-4.C. H. Rose beat H. Eggersf;

6-4:7-5:6-0.Major Sambourne-Palmor beat A. H. Crook; 8-0:6-2:6-0.

## LOG BOOK.

In his suit in the court of first instance (Manila), against the on the China Station a decade ago the ship Kalomo was jettisoned the success of his squadron. The wholesale vaccination was in order to save the ship in a "L. & C. Express."

should have been declared by the comber, 1910; to add to the owner at the time of shipment.

questions pending between them. Baron Koynta Iwasaki,

#### HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

H. M. S. Clie arrived in Shanghai on the 8th inst.

5,730 Chinese and 3,161 Britishers visited Japan last year.

The Austrian cruiser Kaiser Franz Joseph I. left Shanghai on

River steamers arriving in frosh gales, dense fog and heavy

In an article on the treaty just entered into at Washington, "The Times" praises the work of Japanese statesmen.

Alec. Taylor, the champion billiard player, reports to the Police

meeting at Shatin appear in our Columns to-day. We are given to understand the aeroplane was taken out this afternoon on the

vessel was preceeding through the fairway behind Stonecutters last week, when she bumped rather badly, and on eximination by a diver was found to have been damaged to such an extent that she was leaking and would have to go into dock. It is believed, that she struck a capsized junk, loaded with stone for the new typhoon anchorage.

In an attempt to deal with the evil of adulteration of cotton those interested in the cotton trade hold a meeting in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Shanghai, on March 6 when it was resolved to form a Cotton Anti-Adulteration Association. The meeting was very largely attended, Chinese being present in considerable numbers.

Approval has been given for an exchange between Lieutenant H. F. G. Carter, 2nd Battalion King's Own Light Infantry, Cork, and Second Lieutenant W. H. Brooke, 1st Battalion, Hongkong. Lioutenant Carter will leave England for Hongkong in time to join here by March 16.

No fewer than 3,500 eigars and 1,500 cigarettes were smuggled from the N. D. L. s.s. Yorck when in harbour last at Yokol hama. The delinquents were two Chinese residents of the Japanese port. The goods, which are subject to a duty of Y5,000, were soized by the authorities.

We understand that the Hongkong Police have taken steps to prevent further sensational placards of an anti-foreign or antidynastic nature being exhibited in Hongkong. It will be remembered that the "Telegraph! exclusively published a translation of the latest of this dangerous notices. It referred in sensational terms to Russian atrocities on Chinoso in Manchuria. Stringent moasures are to be taken to put an end to the publication of such

Once more the blue riband of the Navy for straight shooting goes to the China Squadron-the squadron which first initiated modern gunnery and gave such an incentive to the other squadrons, What was phenomenal shooting where, and the China Squadron still stendily keeps ahead. The heartiest congratulations to Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur L. Winsloo, of K. C. B., C. V. O., U. M. G., on

We are informed that the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ld. is in receipt of a telegram from the head office to the effect that at the half yearly meeting of reserve fund Yen 250,000.00; to carry forward the sum of You Judging from a long dispatch 1,187,000.00 to the next account; which the Agence d'Extreme to increase the capital to Yen Holland and China are as far as list of directors the names of

#### SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDIC-

In the Supreme Court Tuesday morning, before the Chief Justice, the case of Pang Chun Fong v. Pang Chung Yoi and Pang Yu Chee came on for hearing. ..

Mr. Marcus Slade (instructed) by Mr. Bowley), appeared for the "Il fintiff; Mes Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Almada, appoured for the first defendant; Sir Henry Borkeley, instructed by Mr. Wilson, appeared for the second defendant.

Plaintiff's claim was as re siduary legatee under the will dated the 10th day of January, 1891, of Pang Ying You, deceased. 1.—To have accounts taken of the defendants as surviving executors.

personal estate of the deceased ad- fore the wind and the run down !. estate consisting of immovable when Stonecutters Island was Baguley for the Company. property assigned to the plaintiff. cleared, and sails trimmed for the

manager appointed of the interests Dione, Iris, Colleen, Rolla and of the said deceased in the A Tai | Kathleen were close together with Shop, No. 20 Hing Lung Street, Ayesha, Ada, and Dorothea bring-Victria, Hongkong.

relief, and costs.

handed to the courf a gonoalogical way eastward. Off Tsim-tsa-tsui tree of the family of the deceased the Ada, sporting her large jib and entered upon an explanation | could not face the music and retirof same at the conclusion of which led her to moorings. The Dorothea Counsel began to read the volu- did the same, and the Iris, which minous pleadings in the case, at appeared to, fall away in the the end of which Counsel said that I rough water, also gave up. The it was not denied that the defends contest was thus left to Dione, ant executor had not applied Kathleen, Colleen, Rolla, Ayesha. the income of the estate according | Dione elected to keep near, the to the will; nor that he had refused Kowloon' shore and lost ground. and neglected to render accounts. by so doing. She however finish-

deny alt these allegations. The second defendant admitted [the Oil Company's pier. Notwiththat he had carried on the busi- stunding this the race between ness of A Tai & Co. since 1885, her and Colleen was most exciting. testator. He further denied that short distance, but Colleen

**neglected** to do so,  $\phi^*$ began to argue the legal points in although they are somewhat wet named the "Seang Choon." the case.

further hearing.

case for the plaintiff, contended that the agent for a back a little. After rounding the disclosed principal, oven if that buoy the three stood over to Stoneprincipal was a foreigner, was not cutters, and it was soon evident liable in law. It was clear from that Haleyon was better balanced the contract and the circumstances with her single reof, the others arising out of the case and the having two, and was able to point correspondence connected there- higher. Alamah, however, was with that his clients were not the sailing faster, and off Kowloon principals, but simply the agents | Point she was level with Haleyfor the Brussels firm and therefore on, although under her lee, not responsible for any breach of Ailsa meantime had fallen away contract. After quoting several to leeward and was out of it authorities on the point, Counsel | One long leg from Stonecutters called the attention of the Court brought the leaders over to the specially to the letters of the 8th Hongkong ashore, near and 9th July whereby plaintiffs King's, and by keeping closer in Picul. had endeavoured to fix the re- lout, of the tide and in the sponsibility on the defendant. smoother water Haleyon wen . It was true that the defendants | ahead, eventually winning by signed the contract without any over two minutes. Bonite and qualification, still their position Daphne also started, but the was quite clear. Counsel would former was over the line too lay particular stress on the memo scon, and did not recross proof goods purchased, which had perly, so that she could not have been put into Court, signed by won anyhow, -whilst the latter Messrs. Humphries. In the memo | carrying a whole mainsail, gave it was explicitly said that the up soon after the start. plaintiff from the Brussels handsome silver cup in each class, firm, and on the invoice it was were presented by the Commoclearly stated that the goods were | dore, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, who | to be paid for in London. Counsel | received three hearty cheers at the |

Some ovidence was tendered, at the conclusion of which his Honour reserved judgment.

was no possibility of any business

being done in the Colony if

agents were held liable in this

manner.

but his successor is not yet made tary, Mr. H. R. H. Craig. phanges are notified.

## YACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG , YACHT

On Saturday races were sailed by yachts of the handicap and one design classes for cups presented by Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, Conmodore of the Club, The weather, which for some days had been unsettled; was somowhat uninviting when the race started. A strong | charter. eisterly wind, with nasty squalls and threatening rain, were its principal features, and it was evident that the qualities of the boats and their gear, as well as the capabilities of their helmswore going to be well tested. The course was Stonecutter's Island (port), North Fairway buoy (port), and home. . 2.—To have the administered A fairly even start was made be-3.—To have a receiver and reach to the north fairway buov. ing up the rear. The beat up the 4.—To have further and other harbour was a strenuous one, the squalls increasing in force and Mr. Slade, in opening his case, frequency as the beats made their The first defendant, did not od first. The Kathleen carried.

plaintiff was entitled to one-third lenight her up and passed share in the shop but admitted her just as the gun fired. in a heavy sea they are good sea! Mr. Harris having closed his little more than a length. At Mr. Goldring, for the delence, the same, but Alamah had fallen destination.

laway her jib halyards when off

were bought by the After the races, the prizes, a concluded by urging that there close of the ceremony.

## LICENSING BOARD.

the Council Chamber, the Hon. Mr. W. Brewin presiding. Tho The "China Critic" under- other members present were stands that, many immediate Mossrs, A. Shelton Hooper, A. changes are to take place in the McKenzie, Hon. Mr. A. M. Thom-I.M.C. Commissioner Hillier is to son, Hon. Mr. E. Osborno, and T. be transferred to another post, F. Hough, with the acting secre-

The application was gianted.

#### LOG BOOK.

THE CHINO-SIAM S. N. CO. On the 28th, the case in which Phya Ratsada, Luang Riddhi Luang Chit Chamnong, and Luang Phinit petitioned the Civil Court, Bangkok, to wind up the Chino-Siam Steam Navigation cause alleged for the petition was that the Company had not carried out certain provisions in accord-

plaintiffs, and, at the same time; another action in which the Company sued the Chino-Siamese Bank for Tes. 5,000 damages for wrongfully.dislionouring a cheque was also withdrawn as part of the same settlement.

. The irregularities mentioned in the first petition were alleged to have occurred when the Company was first formed. Recently a new board of directors was appointed.

Mr. S. Brighouse appeared for ministered and the portion of such | required very careful steering | the potitioners and Mr. A. E.

> Tho Gorman steamer Hilary arrived in Nagasaki recently from Kobs and was transferred to the Fukagawa-Unyu-Kaisha, of Saga. Sho is of 1,276 tons net, and was built in 1889.

The British steamers Indrani and Indrapura, both woll-known in these waters, of about 8,000 tons deadweight capacity each, have been sold through Messrs. Samuel Samuel and Co., Ltd., of Kobe, and will be shortly transferred to the Japanese flag.

The result of the withdrawal of the petition for the compulsory winding up of the Chino-Siani ing of the steamer Thordis also.

two-ninth. Now the position of There was only one second be-, firm of Rangoon, who own the proceedings against both the dethe case was this, that the executor, tween them. Colleen thus won " (Henogle" and the "Seang fendants, under section 82 of who was sued as such, had ad- the cup, after a well sailed race, Bee," running in the coolie trade Ordinance 7 of 1891. At the mitted that he had not rendered For the one-design class the between Rangoon, Penang, Singa- same time the Chief Justice told any account and had refused-and-course was Trocas Rock buoy pore, and China ports, has just the Official Receiver that it was (port), north fairway buoy (port), acquired from the Bibby line an- not for him to formulate the Counsel on the other side then and the boats again proved that other steamer which has been charges in any way, but that he

boats, and made good time in the We understand (says a Bang-IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. long boat back over the foul tide, kok paper) the s.s. Prominent is At the Summary Jurisdiction Haleyon and Ailsa; were away not re-chartered by Messrs, Joo CourtTuesday morning before Mr. first, with Alannah close behind, Seng. Her charter expires with Justice Hazeland, the case of and on the run and reach to this voyage. The ship has been Humphries v. Soffictti comeon for Trocas Rock buoy they kept close chartered by the China Merchants' together, Haleyon leading by Co. of Shanghai and on her voyage thither she will call at Singapore the fairway luoy the order was for a cargo of wood to her port of

> The end of February began with a little more activity in the Bingkok shipping trade. Freights to · Hongkong increased and three. new steamers arrived on charter for a voyage each to carry cargoes to Hongkong. They are the British s.s. Hopsang which has Theen chaitered by Messrs, the Siam Forest-Co., the Nor. 8.8. Ulv chartered by Messrs, Koh Mah | Wah & Co., receiving \$28 cents | per picul and the Nor. s.s. Loyal' which received \$25 conts per

## A NON-TREATY PORT.

PROTEST AGAINST FOREIGNERS AT KUNG YAK.

Canton, March 14. have petitioned the Canton Vice- the water is now being pumped recovered. roy against the opening of Kung | out. Yak, which is not a treaty port, to

Kung Yak.

dise taxable by the Customs. The petition is now under the consideration of His Excellency the Viceroy.

There arrived in Singapore, on ! steam. the 6th, the steam-trawler Gwalia, way to Kobe,

## ALLEGED FRAUD.

At the Police Court, on Wednesday, before Mr. J. R. Wood, Polico Magistrate, Lam Pak Louig and Lam Wo were brought up, at the instance of Mr. G. M. Fletchor, Doputy Official Receiver. Co., was down for hearing. The charged with (1) that the said Lam Pak within two months of an unsatisfied judgment, removed a part of his property, i.e. a sum ance with the towns of their of \$19,500 with intent to defraud his creditors, the Yee Shun I many years large steamship, pro-The case was withdrawn by the Han Kee (2) also that the said Lam Pak knowing that a falso debt had been proved by the above mentioned Lam under the bankruptey of him, the said Lam Pak, failed for a period of one month to inform the trustees

(3) And also that the said Lang Pak, after a receiving order has been made against him, had not assets available for his unsecuted creditors, and for the bankruptcy and administration, amounting of them, the Hong Moh, Hong together to 25 per cent on the Wan I, Hong Bee and Glenfalsaid bankruptey. 😘

(4) For-that the said Lam Wo aided and abetted the said Lam Pak on different dates at Victoria in removing a portion of the property of the said Lam, that is to say the sum of \$19,500, with liave been sold to Mr. Chew intent to defraud the Yeo Shan Hon | Oheng Hiang, of the shipping Kee, creditors of the said Lam

(5) And also that the said Lam Wo, at Victoria, being a croditor in bankruptcy wilfully and between the Straits" and Java with intent to defraud made a ports. false declaration to the effect that the debtor, Lam Pak, was justly be sold by auction and their rice and truly indebted to him in the | sum of \$15,569.91,

Steam Navigation Co., has been solicitor, prosecuted, and said inst. A large attendance is antithe re-chartering of the steamers that as sufficient money had been cipated at the sale of the steamers, Childar, Haldis, Halvard and paid over to the Official Receiver but it is believed that the part-Drufar for a period of twelve to satisfy the Official Receiver; nors will bid for the steamers with months at \$100 more than the and-meet in full all the creditors the intention of placing their ships received for the previous of the estate, the Chief Justice purchases on the usual run. The twelve months, says the "Bang- had authorised the Official Re- firm of Heap Eng Moh, which while the allegation was that he When approaching the finishing kok Daily Mail." Negotiations coiver to withdraw all furthet bought the Ban Poh Guan and are proceeding for the re-charter- proceedings. Counsel thoughti, the Nam Yong, is well-known to right to mention to his Worship | belong to Mayor Qei Tiong Ham, that on the 17th January, 1911r of Samarang. With the addition The Scang Company, a Chinese | the Chief Justice authorised these should consult either the Attorney | He will now have four steamers General or the Crown Solicitor, on the Java run, two, on the The charges had been framed by Moluccas run and two large vesthe latter.

The Official Receiver was pre- China run. sent in Court, but he had been authorized to withdraw the charge, as the unsatisfied section of the creditors had been satisfied, and sufficient money was forthcoming to satisfy all the other creditors. His\_Worship then formally discharged the defendants.

#### BRITISH STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

vonshire has gone ashore in the His dead body was recovered from for the very able speech made by Inlands Sea. A Marugame dis- Chinwangtao Harbour some days | the Chairman (The Hon. Mr. F. B patch to the "Asahi" says that | ago. whilst on her way from Nagasaki to Yokohama via Kobe, the steamer stranded off the Yoshima light, the cemetery at Shanhaikuan, the Legislative Council, who Inland Sea, at 2.40 a.m. on the 6th goar went out of order and the missing from his ship at being on the Council. He also the current. The steamer is ago, and it was even then coming years, of the Colony, lying with her bow high out of Yeared that he had fallon into the among other matters urging the water. Her keel was damaged [THE. "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] and the after-part of the vessel in the dark. The frozen state of tage of the city of Victoria so that was filled with water to a depth of the harbour precluded a thorough inter alia a suitable tram service The commercial community 7 feet. The damage was tempor- search, and it was not until the ice | could be maintained. and the people of Sun-ning district arily repaired with cement, and disappeared that the body was

foreign trade, as has been done fecture has sent a telegram to the flags to ply between Macao and of the stranded steamer. The police steam-launch "Yashima-The petitioners are afraid that maru" which went to the scone the running of foreign steamers of the accident, returned to Maru-! into a non-treaty port will be game and, after shipping a quan-A meeting of the Licensing followed by the snuggling of tity of cement, went back to the Board was held on Wednesday at arms and ammunition into the steamer. Assistance was expectinterior, besides other morchan- od to arrive from Kobe on the 7th

According to latest reports, the "Carnaryonshire" was expected to be floated at high-tide, and will proceed to Kobe under her own

#### DISSOLUTION OF WELL-KNOWN CHINESE CONCERN.

SIMPS TO BE AUCTIONED.

We understand that steps are in progress to wind up the wellknown and long long-ostablished business of Mossrs. Wee Bin and Co., of 106 Market St., asit at present exists, says the "Straits Times." The firm have been for porty and rico-nill owners, and and were also the proprietors of the Central Engine Works which it is stated, have been disposed o to Mr. J. Hamilton, the manager, A private limited liability company is in process of forming to take over this engineering con-

The firm's steamships are large vessels plying between Rangoon the Straits and China, mostly in the coolie carrying trade. Some the 28th inst., or will be disposed of privately. Several smaller vessels, running between Singapore. Sourabaya and the Moluceas, will Talso be sold. The Ban Poh Guan and the Nam Youg, it is said; firm Heap Eng Moh, of Telok Ayer Street. They will be taken over some time this month and will be placed on their usual run,

The firm's other property will mill at Havelock Road, which is at present let to mother firm, will Mr. H. L. Dennys, Snr., Crown also be auctioned on the 28th of these two steamers, the gontloman referred, to will control large shipping business. Some years ago, it will be remembered the Tan Kim Tian line of steamers passed into his hands, and latterly the Edondale, also belonging to Singapore, was bought by him. sels on the Jaya, Singapore and

## CAPTAIN E. J. BULLER.

BODY RECOVERED IN HAR-BOUR AT CHINWANGTAO.

can be entertained in connection with the disappearance of Captain Loven now is not quite satisfactorily Edward James Buller, of Messis The British steamer Carnar- Jardine Matheson's s.s. On Sang. March 14, 1883, was memorable

gentleman took place Tuesday in present unofficial members of Yoshima-mura, Naka-Tado dis- whither the body was brought being nominated by trict, Kagawa prefecture, in the from the Mining Company's port. Governor represented no one in inst. It appears that the steering- Captain Buller was reported sity for representative members steamer was carried around by Chinwangtao about a fortnight gave a forecast of the needs, in water when returning to his ship reclamation of the whole sea-fron-

The Governor of Kagawa pre-ploy of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and reference was made to the for something like twenty-three very misleading speech recently Korean at Gensan, whilst leaving by certain merchants, who have Kure Port Admiralty asking that years, serving on various vessels made by him at Nottingham, a Moji on the morning of the 4th induced steamers flying foreign a warship be sent to the assistance of their extensive fleet. He was speech which the Chamber of instant with a cargo of coal, got a general favourite and a capable Commerce in the interests of the out of control and was carried by and trustworthy officer. Deep Colony felt forced to reply to, in the current against the bows of sympathy will be felt with his order to remove the erroneous im- the British steamer "Bendoran," widow in her sudden and tragic pressions which such a speech, which was lying at anchor. One bereavement.

> Two more cases of possession of lat Home. increased illicit trading.

## HONGKONG GENERAL. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ITS HISTORY OF STEADY ENDEAVOUR RELATED BY 110%, MR. E. A: HEWETT!

the reader of the Hon. Mr. E. Howott's brief, terse, but graphic history of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, just published, is: What would the Colony have done without that body? It is a history of fifty years of stendy, public-spirited and commonsonse ondeavour in the interests of our trade, and not only our trade, but foreign trade and influence in all parts of China; a history of unwayering opposition to the laissez faire attitudeof British officials, againsttho supineness and ignorance of the home authorities and against the retrogressive an obstructive policy of Chinese unsecured debts proved in the loch, will be sold by auction on mandarindom. To the Chamber belongstheeredit for almost every progressive change in the life of Hongkong from the year 1861, when it was founded, to the present day. Its history proves it to have been an unrelenting fee to indifference in official circles, whother here, at Peking or in-Downing street, and too much ands public pronouncements, it has upheld the name of the Colony, vividly- explained its situation, and ampliorated its life.

Shortas Mr. Hewott's "History" is, it is too long for dot aled mention in those columns, but a short account of the activities of the its existence will sorve to show how inestimably valuable it has been to Hengkong.

As early as 1862 the Chamber discussed the currency question, and two years later the establishment of a mint. From time to time until the present day the samo question has been discussed but it was in 1878 that the first resolution proposing the reestablishment of a mint-the first mint had been sold to the Japanese—was duly carried. The Government however unfortunately did not adopt the proposal and what, aswe now know, would have proved a very profitable, undertaking and a great boon to trade [monkey" disease. was thus lost to the Colony, this meeting it was stated that the mint was closed by Sir Richard Macdonnell "in diametrical opposition to the wishes of the Banks and Merchants of Hongkong," and that it was closed "by an error of judgmont."

At the annual meeting in Feb 1880 the Chairman referred to the necessity in the interest of churia. His many friends will hear with shipping for removing the Woodeep regret that no further hope | sung Bar at the entrance of the Shanghairiver-a question which

The annual meeting hold on Johnson) in which he pointed out The funeral of the unfortunate | the weak position held by the It will be remembered that particular. He urged the neces-

Sovero criticisms were passed on the administration of the late Captain Buller was in the em- Governor (Sir J. P. Hennessey)

great moral idea of the purification | the recommondation of the Gov- water. of the Chinese by reducing his ernor (Sir George Bowen) been's allowance of opium. Restriction | pleased to grant this privilege to | Dr. Willoughby, fifty years old. known; Mr. Wright, the harbour- An application was considered formerly of London, but now the 11.M.S. Britomart was to leave by legislation of a national failing | the Chamber of Commerce. The said to be a son of the late Lord master, goes to Cheso, and an old of transferring the Hongkong property of Japanese owners, to Hankow, on the 6th for Shanghai has rarely proved efficacious and only name submitted to the meet- Willoughby de Eresby, was friend Capt. Strangman goes back Hotel licence from A. F. Davies to whom she has been sold. She is on route to Hongkong, where she already the increased price and ing was that of Mr. Jackson (now burned to death at the Kanagawa to Tientsin. Many other junior J. H. Taggart.

a craft of 110 tons, and is on her will be installed with wireless restricted output is leading to Sir Thomas Jackson, Bart.) who Institute Asylum, Yokohama, on thus became the first representa- the Cth,

tive of the Chamber on the Logis. lative Council.

Harbour dues, the lighting of the harbour, the opening of the West River, the establishment of a quarantino station, the abolition of the system of allowing subsidized mail steamors, the status of men-of-war when in harbour, thoold blockado of the port, The first thought that strikes the Government survey of the China coast, economy in the administration of the Colony, and the abandonment of the proposed convention between the Chinese Government and the Eastern Telegraph Co., which it was felt would greatly increase the telegraph rates, were among some of the activities of the Chamber lown to the year 1890. Conspicuous in all its work was the absolute determination to oppose a weak-kneed policy here, at home," or at Peking, and, as we Jiopo to show in a future article on this most interesting little book, that determination has not lessoned. with the honourable years that have passed over the Chamber's

#### NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

A certain native engineer of Hupeh, in the Hankow arsenal, bought from Germany last year two guns of the latest pattern credit cannot be given it for the capable of discharging 1,000. way in which, by letters, petitions, | cartridges per hour. After a time, to his own satisfaction, No made a number of guns himself of a type similar to those he had ordered from abroad. Owing to friction with the foreign chief engineer, the native inventor was |compelled to resign, To carry Chamber during the fifty years of his efforts further, he has now succeeded in manufacturing guns eapable of discharging 10,000 feartridges per hour. He has been offered the sum of Tls. 6,000 by a number of Chinese filerehants for the sale of his rights to them. The expabilities of the guns have been tested and found to be satis-

> A peculiar sickness is raging in Peking at the present moment. The symptoms can only be detected by the rod colour in the faces of the victims. A large number of the Imperial Guards are laid up with this complaint. The disease is known as the "red

> It is reported that the Peking Government intends to send a deputy to negotiate a big loan from four foreign countries for the development of the Three Eastern Provinces. The object of this loan is to get the countries interested to come forward, and thus prevent China from losing Man-

A few days ago, an European school master and a lady, went out shooting in Hupeh, with some hounds. On the way the hounds were barked at by some Chinese dogs and a fight ensued. Tho European opened fire at the Chinese dogs, but missed his aim, and the bullet struck a small Chinese boy in the head. In a state of excitement the Chinese threatened to kill the foreigners, and the police had to interfere. The boy was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. The boy's father, a Taotai of the place, reported the matter to the Viceroy. It is reported that the Viceroy has written to the Consul responsible for the effender to have him severely punished.

## COLLISION AT MOJI.

We learn from a Shimonoseki dispatch that the steamer "Shunshe," 1,546 tons, owned by a coming from such a source, must of the "Shunsho's" maste broke create in the minds of the people and fell on to the Captain's cabin. while the vessel had a large hole illicit opium are being prosecuted On January 2, 1884, a special 4 feet by 2 feet stove in the side. by the local police, says the meeting was held to elect a mem- and had to be beached to prevent Perak Pioneer." This form of ber of the Chamber as their her from staking. About 3 feet crime scents to the very frequent, representative on the Legislative of the bow of the "Bondoran" was ... and is quite a commentary on the Council, Her Majesty having on stoye in, but the vessel made no

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY AFFERNOON'S MERTING.

A mooting of the Legislative Council was held Thursday aftermoon. His Excellency the Governor Sir-Frederick Lugard presided.

There were also present: H.E. Major-General Anderson. Hon. Mr. C. Clementi, Colonial Secretary.

Hon, Mr. W. Rees Davies, Attorney-General.

A. M. Thomson, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. Director of Public Works.

Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Rogistrar-General. Capt. F. W. Lyons, Captain Superintendent of Police.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai. Hon, Mr., Wei Yuk. Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock. Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett.

Hon. Mr. H. Keswick.

Hon, Mr. E. Osborne. Mr. R. H. Crofton (Clerk of Councils.)

NEW MEMBER. Capt. F. W. Lyons took his vice Capt. F. J. Badeley' (on

FINANCIAL MINUTES: Financial minutes Nos. 20 and 21 and the report of the Finance' Committee (No.3) were laid on the table. It was agreed that they De referred to the Finance Com-

business of the day, the Colonial | but Government should draw un Socretary stated that His Excel- la better scale of duties. He had loney the Covernor as President | had no idea of the resolution and of the Council desired him to and change to give the matter due bring forward a motion in regard. to liquor duties. He hoped to the further consideration should satisfy menibors of dis urgency | bandeferred for a day or two in and he asked for their support in | which the matter would be dis-

Hon, mombors having signified their approval to proceed with the a lost was better than no bread

would be over-estimated. Gov- | passed into law that afternoon. ernment proposed that the duties | . Hon. Mr. Osborne congratulated on still wines should be doubled. The Government on the secrecy After dealing in detail with the lobserved in the matter. He adand the increased duties in followed from the Government's respect of them, the Colonial point of view but he did not admit Secretary informed Council that the losses referred to were the effect of the alterations sufficiently serious to inflict the would be an increase of re-ladditional burden of taxation on venue by some \$47,000 in re- the community without notice. spect of European liquors. He od were taken from estimates out that in the case ports Department. In order to soldiers and vailors. they had allowed only 15 per me out. cent. on last year's figures. The total expenditure for 1911 was estimated at \$7,385,320 and the estimated revenue was given as \$7,030,383, so that roughly, a correction. deficit of 3 lacs was anticipated.

quite cover the deficit. It was crosso would not be obtained. be remembered that last year. Government had notified that old stocks of liquors would not be taxable and as a result the winemerchants rushed large quantities of spirits into the Colony; which proved no benefit to the Government butto thougerchants. In the present instance Government de-The new tariff would come into only of time lie had addressed Council in his present capacity and he much more or less every one of them (Loud applause).

Hon., Dr. Ho Kai stated that although he was not opposed to the resolution in toto, there were some items which he thought onth as a inember of the Council I would press somewhat hardly on some members of the Chinese community. The increases which were proposed, by I Governments seemed extremely unjust and unfair and unless the figures were altered; the feared that he said his colleague would have to oppose the resolution. An Increase in the revenue of the Co-Before proceedings with the Hong, was imperatively necessary [consideration. He thought that 1912.

 Hon. Mr. Hewett said that half resolution, the Colonial Secretary | but at the same time he thought thanked members for their sup- | that the contribution of \$33,000 the Imperial Government had Continuing, the Colonial Scere- | generously voted to the Colony. tary said that the object nimed at | was altogether inadequate for the by the resolution was to increase loss which had been forced on the the duties on liquors. Section 41 [Colony to satisfy the idiosyncracies ] which was then the Principal of the Ordinance was to be slightly of people at home. As a result i modified and the Government of that policy, there was increased intended to group champague and popium-smoking and the work of cothersparklingwinestogether and | the Police had also been increased | corresponding sections (sections lovy the same duties in regard to considerably. The contribution 12 and 16) of No. 1 of 1860, the both Sparklingwines were a rich [allowed them by the Imporial ] Principal Ordinance; in the Reman's drink and there appeared Government did not in any vised Edition. Clauses 2 and 3 to be no sufficient reason why manner compensate them for of the Bill are accordingly introthere should be discrimination. their losses. With regard to duced to make the whole intel-Proceeding, the speaker tenched [the military, contribution, he ligible. Clause 4 of the Bill on the item "Whisky" and said would not touch on that point converts the interest tables from that under this head an interesse lescopt that he had previously reof \$12,000 was anticipated if the forred to the question in the proposed increased taxation was strongest manner that an undue of the Colony. levied. In respect of gin, an [portion of their revenue was anadditional revenue of \$15,000 nexed by the payment of the con- Conneil this afternoon was as was estimated. It was pos-I tribution. The question had been sible, however, that there would fought by the Chamber of Combe a decrease in consumption as merce wit'r the Government for a result of the increase of the the last 50 years. He hoped tariff, in which case the itom that the resolution would not be

various other classes of liquors mitted the necessity for the course; Forms and as to the Interpretation

 His Excellency said he would then proceeded to deal with native | endeavour to deal with the liquors, in respect of which Go- various objections as they had vernment proposed that all duties | been raised. First of all, he would should be doubled, except as re- | deal with the point raised by hon. garded the New Territory senior member. Hon, member and Choungehau. In this way, complained that there was disthey anticipated an increase crimination between the Chinese 1-2 lace—roughly speak- samelin and European liquor. ing, about 3 lacs of dollars. He spoke, of course, subject to figures which he quot- correction. He wished to point which had been very carefully samshin, it did not form part of prepared by Mr. Tratman, Super- | meal like beer or stout, which intendent of Imports and Ex. I were taken with their food by

he on the safe side in the Hon. Dr. He Kai-That's a event of decreased consumption mistake, Sir. I think my colowing to the increase of tariff, league opposite to me will bear '

> Hen. Mr. Wei Yuk-Yos. much part of the moal.

H.E. the Governor continuing | The Governor recommends the | gulations. At the last mosting of Council, said with reference to what had Council to vote a sum of two lise Excollency, however, thinks His Excellency had announced fallen from the member repre- hundred dollars in aid of the vote that the fire insurance offices that the Imperial Government had senting the Chamber of Com- | Miscellancous Services, quining should not grant policies on prodecided to vote a contribution of merce, whether the grant was a issued to children in malarial perty outside the limits of treaty £12,000 a year for two yours tomost generous one or othorwise it was districts. the loss sustained in respect of the for them to discuss. As a matter This was all the business for suls to notify their nationals to ranks may be had on application. Eggerst and W. A. Zodelius To enue from opium. Evenallow-Vof fact it was about half and the day.

ing for that contribution, they | half. The chief point dwelt upon would still have to face a deficit of | by the member was that the re-\$101,704. After deducting the vonue from liquor had not realmilitary contribution of 20 per ised the amount anticipated. cent. on the gross revenue, an When the measure was first inincrease of 3 lacs would not troduced strong language was used with regard to the port being almost certain that the in- no longer a free port. The Govornment had therefore to conduct Already, over 70 days had been | examinations as little energies as lost. After further remarks, possible. When they want a the speaker said it but remained | free port they could not have a for him to say why no notice of a thorough service. The Governmotion had been given. It would ment had taken measures against for the plaintiffs, Mr. Elden Potall forms of smuggling. functed that this would increase the revenue next year. Hodid not think there was a great amount of smuggling, but some had no doubt occurred and there was a hitch somewhere but they had H.E. dwelt at some length on cided to ensure that the proceeds | the point of urgency raised by that his clients had been made of the turiff should go to the Gov- the senior member. H. E. said | parties to the present action. ernment and not to the merchants. that it was not a question They were preparing to bring The secretary having read the liquor force to-day. That was the first imported but of liquor at present in start an originating summons, ed to-day, importers would imme- Counsel had his Lordship's perregretted that he should have diately pay duty on all stocks here mission he would file a counterto move a resolution which was and the difference would be a loss claim. bound to affect the pocket; of to the Colony's revenue. They would pass the bill to-day, but counterclaim to be filed. it would be open to any member to bring any amendment or discussion at the next sitting of the Council. Meanwhile the Bil

> business to take away all liquors from bend. The motion was then put and carried on a division.

would operate from to-day and it

would not therefore be a paying

LIQUOR REBATE, H.E. Major-General Anderson moved the following resolution standing in his name :- That the fannual payment of an import allowance to the naval and military authorities made permissive by Clause 44 (1) of the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1910, by continued for the year 1911-

The Attorney-General-moved the first reading of a Billentitled Inn Ordinance to further amend the Pawulrokers Ordinances, l 1860 and 1902.

The "Objects and Reasons" of the Bill set out that Ordinance No. 21 of 1902 in this Bill called Amending Ordinance was passed before the Rovised Edition was published. It repealed section 16 of Ordinance 3 of 1860. Ordinance, and substituted a proviso therefor. The proviso does not render intelligible the the basis of taels—a mere weight ofsilver-todellars-thecurrency

Other business transacted by

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to prohibit the use of Dynamite or other Explosives for the purpose of catching or destroying Fish,

Second roading of the Bill ontitled An Ordinance to amend and codify the law as to Common of Terms used in Ordinances.

Second reading of the Bill ontitled An Ordinance to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900.

Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Harbor of Refuge Ordinance, 1909. Committee on the Bill ontitled An Ordinance to consolidate and

amend the law relating to Intoxi. cating Liquors. Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance for the incorpora-

tion and regulation of the Univer-

Bity of Hougkong. Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to introduce-intothe Criminal Law Ordinances of 1885 cortain provisions of the Criminal Law Amendment Acts the United Kingdom of 1861 and for other purposes.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Immediately after the meeting | justice. of the Council, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held, at written to the Canton Vicercy on Hen. Dr. Ho Kai-It's just as which the Colonial Secretary the subject, and His Excellency presided. The following vote has instructed the Taotai of His Excellency—I accept your was recommended and unani- Constabulary to notify the fire mously agreed to:

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURIS-DICTION.

The native administration suit in which Pang Chung Tong suod the administrators of the estate of Pang Sui Kai, decensed, came on again on adjournment before the Chief Justice on Wednesday.

Mr. M. W. Slado, K.C., instructfed by Mr. Bulmer Johnson, was tor, instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, appeared for the first defendant, and Sir Henry Borkoley, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. Wilson, was for the second dosondant.

In answer to his Lordship on taken stops against all smuggling. I the question of the nature of the relief sought for, Sir Honry said be an action themselves, in fact to thecolony. If the bill wasnot pass- when they were summoned. If

His Lordship gave leave for a

The widow of the deceased was then cross-examined by Mr. Slade at some longth. Pressed on a particular question by Counsel, wilness exclaimed: What do women know anyhow?"

Mr. Slade abruptly sat down. Other witnesses were then ex-

INSUMMARY JURISDICTION

Court this morning before Mr. came the financial troubles in Justice Hazoland, See Wo sued Shanghai and other places during Choung Cheungalias Cheong Sim July and August, which still He of 31, Caine Road for \$69.90 further aggravated the situation. for goods sold and delivered. Mr. and when in October a rapid de-Goldring appeared for the plain- cline in the price of beet sugar an appearance. Proof of service | sequence of the largely increased having been given, his Henour estimates of the coming crop, the with costs.

judgment for the amount claimed, \$100, and \$1240 costs.

#### 'THE FOLLIES."

The Follies, as usual, were clurming, witty and musical last night when they gave the second swing from start to finish, and the approve. Since the beginning of marked. Miss Webber sang delightfully "Hope on, Hope Ever," and Mr. Clifton Kates was in fine prices remain low and the prosvoice in "His Old Shako." The ! pocts for the immediate future items, given were not altogether are not particularly encouraging, now, while the potted play, trade of all kinds having been 'llamlet," and "The Voice Trial"; severely handicapped by the rewe have seen before; but the cent outbreak of plague, in the whole performance is so unin- | North, which has undoubtedly terruptedly elever that it can be hindered an improved demand for onjoyed not once but many times, sugar; competition also is of The last performance will begiven course ever with us, but I am tonight, when the Follies will pleased to say that the Relinery\_ bid farewell to Hongkong, but not we hope for good.

#### FIRE INSURANCE. PROTEST BY THREE

FIRMS AT SHAMEEN. [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, March 15. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire,

Carlowitz & Co., and Reuter, was another matter which had Brocklomann have communicated occurred during the last few days. with their respective Consuls at There was a report from Japan. Shuneen regarding the scan- that the import dealers had got, dalous methodisemployed by the together and decided that they | 6-2:6-0. Chinese in obtaining money in would not import any more forrespect of fire insurance.

state that at the close of last year, 'who continued to buy foreign many cases of arson came to their sugar. As to the correctness of notice, as the liouses which were, these reports, and whether they burntdown had been insured with would be able to carry out their them. The three firms request intention, he was not cortain. the Consula to refer the matter. There being no questions, the played yesterday, and the results to the Canton Viceroy in order, chairman proposed the adoption that the local authorities of the of the report and accounts. Mr. ! places where such practices have Clarke seconded. Carried unanibeen common, may institute en- mously. quiries and bring the culprits to

The Consuls accordingly have brigades to draw up a list of re-

ports and he asks the foreign Con-

COMPANY MEETINGS.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD:

The annual meeting was hold Thursday forenoon at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd. of the China Sugar Relining Co. Ltd. The Hon. Mr. Henry Koswick presided. There were also present Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mossrs. J. W. U. Bonnar, H. P. White, W. Logan (consultingcommittee), A. Rodger, John Johnston, T.: E. Penree, W. E. Clarke, R. Cox Edwards, F. Symth, A. Arculli, E. F. Aucott, Po Sing, Ho Fook, Lo Cheng Sui, Wong Loung Him and J. Barton. (Secretary).

notice convening the meeting, the chairman said-Gontlemon, The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days, propose to follow the usual course and take them as read. The year under review opened with encouraging prospects for the Refinery and there was a good demand for our sugars during the earlier months at a satisfactory margin of profit. About the ond of April, howover, a change began to come over the-markets in the north, the demand fell off considerably, and great difficulty was experienced in moving off thorofined sugar which had been sold ahead. Following upon this In the Summary Jurisdiction stagnation in the sugar market, Defendant did not put in in Europe took place, in congave judgment for the plaintiff position came to one of practical \$21,605.79, " as shown by the deadlock, and owing to the severe ! necounts presented to In Ching Ng sued the same competition of other sugars, condefendant for \$100, being for cossions in price had to be made money lent. Mr. Dixon appeared all round, which involved us in of much improvement, as though for the plaintiff. Defendant did considerable loss. You will the Refinery has been at worl not appear. On proof of service gather from what I have said that since the beginning of the year being given, his Honour gave the year was beset with unusual difficulties, and you will I think agree with me that under the sent; on the other hand with the circumstances the result of the low rates now ruling consumption working may be regarded as not unsatisfactory, enabling us as it does to recommend a final dividend of \$5 per share and to moving the adoption of the report place a substantial sum to credit and accounts I shall be pleased to performance of their return visit. of Equalization of Dividend Fund, answer any questions which shareprogramme wont with a of both of which I trust you will appreciation of the audience was this year there has I regret to say Chairman moved the adoption of been little or no improvement in the condition of the market, animously. was never better equipped to ously. meet it than it is at the pro-

which shareholders may desire to The Chairman added that there eign sugar, and that they intended In their communications they, to boycott any individual or firm

sont time, and you may rest

assured that economical working

has our constant attention. Be-v

fore moving the adoption of the

report and accounts I shall be

pleased to answer my questions

Mr. Smyth proposed, and Mr. Cox Edwards seconded the reolection of Sir Paul Chater. C.M.G., Messra, F. Maitland, J. W. C. Bonnar, H. P. White, this class. and W. Logan as consulting committee. Carried.

Mr. T. E. Pearce proposed the 6-4: 6-1. re-election of Mesers. W. Hutton Potts and H. Percy Smith, F.O.A., as auditors, seconded by Mr. this event resulted as under:-Rodger. Carried.

to-morrow.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING. COMPANY, LTD.

The twenty-ninth annual general meeting of the Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., was hold Thursday at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Ltd. The Hon. Mr. H. Koswick presided, and there start will be on their own track, werg also present Mesers, H. P. White, J. W. C. Bonnar (consulting committee), P. Tester, G. C. Moxon, S. Michael, F. P. Soares, Wong Loung Him, Po Sim, R. A. Dastor, and J. Barton (Secrotary).

The secretary having road the notice convening the meeting. the chairman said - Gentlemon,-The report and accounts having been in your hands for some days we will with your permission follow the usual course and take them as read. regret that the hopes of better times expressed by my predecessor. when addressing you at our last annual meeting have, as far as 1910 is concerned, not been fulfilled, but as you are probably aware the year was one of great disappointment in the sugar trade generally, and it is only natural therefore that we should have to bear our share of it. During the earlier months there was a steady domand for our sugars in the local market at prices which showed as fair margin, and although sales were insufficient to keep the Refinery at full work it appeared probable that the results of the year would at all events be no worse than those of 1909. From July onwards, however, the market became exceedingly dully the competition of outside sugar increased, and it was found impossible to maintain prices at a paying level, asteady decline taking place until the end of the year resulting in a loss on working o At the moment I regret to say that there is little prospect prices remain too low to admit o any profit being made for the proought to improve, enabling us to increase our output of sugar and thus reduce rates of cost. Before

holders may desire to ask. There being no questions, the the reports and accounts. Mr. Tester seconded. Carried un-

Mr. Michael proposed there-election of Mossrs, H.P. White and J. W. C. Bonnar as consulting committee. Mr. Dastor seconded.

Mr. Moxon proposed, seconded by Mr. Wong Leung Him, the reelection of Mr. A. R. Lowe, C.A., auditor. Carried unanime

## LAWN TENNIS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Two other games were played yesterday in the second round of the Haikwan cup competition and resulted as follows:—

Major Samborne-Palmer and Captain Crawford beat Col. , Staepole and Captain Addison,

R. F. C. Master and M. Render

Harris beat R. F. Saunders and T. Hose, 6-2:6-8:6-1. Event "B." Single Handicap

A" class. The first two games in the first round of this class were

Dr. G. E. Aubrey beat C. Willson, 6-0: 0-2.

S. E. Green beat C. H. Rose. 4-6; 6-3; 6-3.

"B" Event Single Handicap "B" class. One more game was played, in

A. P. F. Rouquetto (owes 15) beat H. R. Wells (recs. 3/6); 5-7:

Event "D" Professional Pairs. The game played yesterday in Captains Brierley and Craw-The Chairman-Dividend war- ford (Army) beat Mosers. H. y (moreliants), 6-2: 6-0,

## SPORT.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN. The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association has fixed April 15th for their annual cross country run for the "Broke's Cross Country Challenge Cup." The crace will ence again be run off on the Kowloon side, where the and run on condition that there are ten entries.

## LAWN TENNIS.

HONGKONG ORICKET CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Event "A" Championship. Captain G. T. Briorley, R.A., met Mr. Render Harris in the above event yesterday afternoon, and after a close struggle it ended favour of the former player. The first set went to Brierley 6-4, and the next went to Harris 6-2. The last set was a long and interesting one, and finished up with Brierley leading, 11-9.

Doubles Handicap "A" Class. Two games were played in this class and resulted as follows :--A. N. Joseland and A. C. Shorey. (owes 15.2) beat Capt. Crawford and Capt. Simson, R.A. (owes 15); 7-5: 7-5.

Hancock and II. Hancock owes 40) bent R. D. Stowart and E. H. Boavis (owos 30) 6-2;

Major F.J. Hunter and Stowart owes 30) scratched to J. Hooper nd P. R. Wolff (scratch).

Event "B" Single Handicap Another game was played and resulted as under:-

E. A. M. Williams (scratch) heat C. F. Shackleton (owes 3-6).

Event "D" Professional Pairs In this event, R. E. O. Bird and . O. Brawn (scholastic) met Hon. Dr. Atkinson and H. R. Philips (Civil Sorvico). The latter couple avon, 6-1; 3-6; 6-1.

#### THE ENGINEER.

The following lines on "an engineer" are said to have been found on the floor of the ball-room of the Hongkong Hotel after the Engineers dinner, held the other

Who comes with pencil sharpened keen, With profile long and sober

With transit; level, book and And glittering axe to swat the

The Engineer. Who sols the level, bends his

Squintsthrough the glass along Swings both his arms with rapid gate.

Yella, "Hold that C-D-rod up straight" The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts like one Jumps in the air and claws his

Whene'er he sees a coolie take. A pull at his most cherished The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge an For stakes pulled out by boys While on all fours he tries in

To find the vanished stake The Engineer. Who saws the air with mad-

dened rage And turns with hate the figured And then with patience out of

Ties in another reference point? The Engineer. Who deals with figures quite

profuso And tellsyousolid rock is loose, That granite is no more than Ioam.

While mud is lighter than sea. foam? The Engineer.

Who sees his work all going -When-suddenly, there comes a Whose prices prove he's drop-

ped a factor Who promptly blames the subcontractor.

The Engineer. Who, after all, commands our

In spite of his poculiar ways, While others harvest all the

That spring from his prolific brains? The Engineer.

THE

#### THE PLAGUE.

The special correspondent of the "Shanghai Timos", at Paotinglu, writing on March 6, says:--

Having just returned from a trip to a plague infected region some 50 miles south of this city, to regard commerce as a necessome observations made upon the conditions in the country districts will be interesting, no doubt, to many.

Thoway in which the villagers doal with this epidemic is certain- trade and the protection of trade ly encouraging. Instead of doing, is his as they commonly do at funerals. There was never a more in China, as soon as it is known to be a contagious disease no one goos tota funeral, no one goes to that which tells us that "Trade see the sick, and when the family dollows, the 'Flag;" the 'reverse infected dies out, as it generally is true: and if the Flag is does, the disease stops for lack of thousand to-day in China it is material to infect,

. In the district of Po Yie one Imen as composed in succession the man, Wang, Shino-ma, roturned Hongkong General Chamber of from Harbin to his home in Liang Commerce. Not once, as Mr. Ho-ch'eng, arriving on the even- Hewett tells us in his history, but ing of the 12th of the 12th moon time and again did the Chember in an unconscious condition and | criticise, . . almost reprimand, spitting blood, and died on the fofficial actions, official inactivity, morning of the let'r.

the dispase being Plague, as they of State for Foreign Affairs, eame had never heard of such a disease in for a slerge of its in lignation, and of course knew nothing of the [with good effect, while flequently infectious nature of it. \And as \" regret" was expressol-at this usualabig time was made Vorthis Lor that action of the Minister, at man, who had become rich in the Peking. On one occasion the far country, and rethrood, Chamber was forced to communiif only to die. - All of the cate direct with the Foreign Wang, connection must be Office owing to "the apathy represented, and this Mought and indifference of the British Wangs from many villages about. | Minister towards trade interests." And probably thirty of more peo- The effects of this policy began tople were infected from this one | be felt definitely about 1899, when man, and those retyrning to their the Covernment frequently asked election. homes infected others who atters the advice of the Chamber on dod them in their own homek, matters of importance. until they disgivered the infectious nature of the disease. Then loppused the continuous of the no one would even wait upon the | bght dues levied to pay for Gap | members of their own family, and Rock Light, but the Governor, the disease stopped because no profused its request for a reduction. one came nour enough to thesick | Later, however, the Chamber was ones to contr. et the disease; but | successful; an appeal being made | this was not un'il 53 persons had I to the Secretary of State, qualitie

died of plague. 🧢 Loople having no other place I man of the Chamber (Mr. R. M. to live and sleep as usual; and Trevenue to meet the expenses of Acid spray on all exposed sur- | the proposal to increase the taxes | Blink pot." The podies had all [ been buried, but not deep, so trouches were dug, deeper than graves, around them and filled with lime, and the grave top towards officials because it is, in plastered over with lime mortar. | our opinion, this courage of criti-Ting Cho, and here the same | continue to make the work of the measures were carried out. In Chamber so valuable. It is pleathis region over 60 had died and | sunt to read Mr. Hewett's remark there were new cases occurring. on this subject, which goes One man who helped to fumigate | show that despite differences of his house (all of the family who opinion, often radical; the Chamwere grown but him had died | ber has gained the respect and with plague) on Thursday, was good will of the officials even spitting blood on Friday morn- when failing to secure the full this case, is Sydney. ing and he died on Saturday support it desired. morning. I saw him on Friday. He had prepared himself to die fully into this history of the and no one was allowed to go. Chamber of Commerce, which is into hisroom. He had headached the history of Hongkong for the and cough, and each time he last fifty years, nor would it be coughed spat up quantities of I fair to Mr. Howett to do so; but frothy red blood. I took we cordially recommend his books [The "Telegraph" Cornesion dent ] n specimen of this and it showed numberloss pest bacilli. The patient said he was not suffering, but was quite comfortable. | stances. There were five children left in the family, but three of them at least were in the period of incubation at that time, as they died within the next three days. Wo have lieard of no deaths since and it is hoped that there will be no more, as strict injunctions were [The "Telegraph" Correspondent laid upon all to keep clear of that, the only infected house then in

now cases develop. been detained in the pest house, but we remain clear to-day,

the near future this Province can proceeds appropriated to pay off F. Howeil was elected president, will probably become Secretary of doclaro itself Plague free;

#### HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SOME FURTHER DETAILS OF ITS HISTORY.

The British official is second to none in the world, but he is apt sary evil by no insans to be compared with diplomatic questions, often of an academic intorest, instead of realising that very 'raison d'otro. untruthful statement made than largely due to the afforts, of such for official mistatements. Lord. No one, had any suspicions of [Salisbury himself, then Secretary

> In 1896 the Chamber strongly dues were reduced to their former

In a number of Instances the Level., Again, in 1809, the chairto live returned to the room Grey) had a good deal of diswhere their relative had died exission with the Governor as to only a few days before, there I the necessity of raising additional us the incubation period for the Jadministering the New Territory. discuso, which is from 3 to 7 days. The latter was, in favour of imhad long past, and all wore well posing increased light dues and as usual, we deemed it unnecess- I new harbour dues, and this was ary to burn houses where plaguo | strongly opposed by the Champatients lad diel, so confined ber. It was with great satisfacour work to thorough disinfect tion that it was learned that the tion, with 5 per cont. Carbolic Secretary of State, had rejected dock on Fob. 9.

general revenue. We have laid particular eniphasis upon the attitude so frequently assumed by the Chamber Another district was visited in cism which has made and will

> We have not space to go more to all who would gain a cleas mental picture of Hongkong's progress and general circum

# BANK FAILURE.

BRITISH MINISTER APPROACHED.

Canton, March 15. the village. There have been no repeatedly wired to the Canton now submitted a report to the new cases develop in Pe Yie, Viceroy, reporting the difficulty Viceroy, which fully describes and it is quite reasonable to be- in coming to an understanding the geographical position of lieve that there will be no more. I with the British Consul regard-Only one case has been found in ling the settlement of the affairs this city, and that was buried at of the Tak Man Cheung bank in once in lime, and the liouse | Swatow, which is bankrupt, and isolated under guard, and after is alleged to have been establisheight days the premises were od by Messrs Brudley & Co. approval. fumigated and there have been no His Excellency the Canton Viceroy has now telegraphed to the LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE. Every precaution has been Ministry of Foreign Affairs retaken, and a good number have questing that the British Minister at Poking, be approached in the and open singles championship Kenna, First Lord of the Admatter and asked to instruct the was held yesterday afternoon, and miralty, are likely to receive peer-The general report from every British Consulat Swatow to take, arrangements were made for the lages in order to strengthen the quarter, is that the disease is action in the matter, otherwise forthcoming season, which will Government in the House of abating, and it looks now that in the estates will be sold, and the start on the 22nd of April. Mr. Lords, while Col. J. E. B. Soely

## COMPANY REPORT.

THE GREEN ISLAND · CEMINT CO., LD.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twentyto be held at the office of the general managers on Saturday, 25th March, at 11.30 olelock a.m. is as follows :- We have the pleasure to lay before shareholders a on for hearing. statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1910. The not profit, after writing off \$50,-841.25 for bad debts and providing for depreciation on buildings and machinery, launches, lighters, &c., and including thounount brought forward from the previous year, the home product.

ing the year the Hon. Mr. W. J. which plaintiff would be entitled the question. Gresson resigned his seat on the to. There was a counter-claim Consulting Committee, and the against plaintiff for the return of week

\$223,601.98. The balance sheet shows a total of \$4,714,343.83.

## MISHAP TO THE EASTERN

sider that the strength of the ship | used, there must be a verdict for

was ber salvation. Captain Taylor stated that it was impossible at present to fully estimate the cost of repairing the ship, but he was of the opinion that it would involve an expenditure of about £10,000. It is stated that there is now nothing to prevent the Eastern from proceeding to her repairing port, which, in

## SWATOW.

TO BE STRONGLY FORTIFIED.

Canton, March 15. #Swatow, owing to its geograpliical position, isa placo of strategic importance. The entrance to the port, flanked by the Ma U mountain on both sides, is very narrow, and cannot admit more than two steamers at a time. His Excellency the Canton Vicercy. has decided to make Swatow strongly fortified by the orection of land batteries on both sides of the entrance. He has sent deputies Taotai Wu of Swatow has to survey the place and they have Swatow, and its natural facilities. His Excellency has had a plan of the proposed fortifications drawn up, and will soon submit it to the Admiralty for examination and

and Mr. A. Romsey hon, secretary. State for War,—"Jiji,

## SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDIC-

Court Thursday morning, before second-ordinary general meeting | Mr. Justice Hazeland, the action for slander brought by Wong Chu the name of Chin Mui Mui eame a suit against Lau Yau Cheong to Association, of which he is a Mr. Davidson appeared for the

plaintiff and Mr. Harry for the defendant

Plaintiff's claim against do plaintiff, I think, and my friend is fendant was for \$1,000 for for the defendant (Laughter). damages for slander.

amounts to \$80,045.40 from which breturn of certain jewels given to particulars. has to be doducted interim divi- the plaintiff to pawn to enable him . Mr. Harris-I object to parti-

and is principally accounted for tory character to wit: "You need . Mr. Wilson-I think discovery by a heavy fathing off in our local not be so grand since in the third will meet the case. the Philippines, owing to severe your mother's room and stole a discover, except perhaps the ship. ting duties there in favour of was satisfied that such words had mitted. It's really a question of been used, there would undoubt- how much is to be paid. Consulting Committee. Dur. fodly be no question of the damage

tion, Mr. H. Keswick was ap- certain articles. The claim was pointed in his place. In accord- for the return of the articles or ance with the Articles of As- in the alternative for damages. Sociation, Sir Paul Cliater, C.M.G., The facts which plaintiff relied the flon. Mr. II. Keswick and upon were shortly these. Plaintiff Dr. J. W. Noble retire, but being occupied the house No. 12 Elgin | to-judgment? eligible, offer themselves for re- Street. He rented the house from his father-in-law who lived in the Auditors The accounts have adjoining house. Some time last been auditell by Messrs. W. H. summer defendant took a room in Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin, who plaintiff's house. Plaintiff and are recommended for re-election. defendant after this became very lifte a notice of special defence. Some of the most striking intimate and frequently went out figures in the profit and loss together. In August or Soptemaccount and balance sheet are as ber last defendant, owing to gamfollows: - Consulting Committee's bling and other extravagances, fees, \$4,000; Bad debts written asked the plaintiff to pawn certain off, \$56,841.25; Depreciation, jowoliery for her. Later on plaintiff time. \$114,593.17; Sundry Creditors, had occasion to pawn some more part of September for some reasons or other the relations between the two parties became cooler, culmi- admitting the claim. nating in defendant being given notice to quit the house. At the expiration of the notice she re-COST OF REPAIRS £10,000. Just to leave the house and one night came into plaintiff's sitting The E. and A. liner Eastern, room and demanded her jowellery, which was aground on Salaman-I saying that she would not leave der Bank, Moreton Bay, for ten the house until all her goods had account, days, was floated into Brisbano been returned to her. In the course of the quarrel defendant The principal damage is on the used the words complained of, in faces, and fumigation with "sul- on shipping for the purposes of port side of the keel, involving the the presence of many people, inwhole of the bottom plating, which | cluding plaintiff's father-in-law. is more or loss corrugated, from The words used were of a defamaabout the fourth hatch to abaft tory character and if his Honour the engine-room. Experts con- was satisfied that they were so

#### the plaintiff. Evidence was then led.

GOLF. HONGKONG GOLF

The Captain's cup was played for at the Happy Valley from the 11th to 13th March, with the following results:—

	OS	Hand	4
° E. R. Hallifax	. E	H	5
° E. R. Hallifax	93	16	7
J.Clark	83	. 1 .	8
TT TO Charles have	55.	17.	8
Major Caulfeild			
A. Ritchio	94	10 ·	8
Rov. W. Foster-			
Pegg	85	ser.	8
Capt. Nicholas	94	. 3	8

Pool. E. R. Hallifax ... 93 16 77 (ant)-Do you owo \$21? J. Clark ..... 83 Major Caulfoild... 89 Rov. W. Foster-Capt. Nicholas ... 91

45 ontries

L. Eyans .......100' 13 87 43 entries. Winner of cup, § Winner of pool.

Capt. Spicer ..... 94

London, March 7.—Lord Crewe's illness will probably involve changes in the Cabinet. Mr. R. B. Haldane, Secretary of A meeting of the above league State for War, and Mr. R. Mc.

#### IN SUMMARY JURIS-DICTION.

MARCH

Mr. Justice F. A. Hazeland presided at the Summary Court In the Summary Jurisdiction this morning, to-day being the usual "settling day."

> PARTICULARS WANTED... The first case called was that recover the sum of \$275.

plaintiff, my Lord, and my friend for the plaintiff with costs. Mr. Mr. Harris is for the defendant, Mr. Harris-I appear for the

Mr. Wilson-Yes, my Lord, Defendant counterclaimed the that's so (Laughter). I ask for

doud of 15 cents per share to meet certain pressing liabilities, culars. I have already supplied \$60,000.00, leaving, to be carried Mr. Davidson in his opening re- Ifull particulars. Thave given the forward to the credit of next year's marks said that this was a claim for fullest particulars possible. Your account \$20,645.46. The result damages for slander, the allega- Lordship will notice from the is of course very disappointing as tion being that the defendant writ that I have specified the compared with that of last year, | used cortain words of a defama- amount of my fees and so on. ...

sales, and also in our business with watch of the night you broke into Mr. Harris-There's nothing to competition and the discrimina- box of clothes." If the Court A certain amount has been ad- at once.

> Mr. Wilson—That's very often The case was adjourned for a

A SPECIAL DEFENCE. Capt. H. S. Malkin sued J. C.

Logan for \$612.50. Mr. Goldring (for the plaintiff) -I presume my friend consents.

Mr. Ilo Yan Sik-No, I don' consont to judgment. Mr. Goldring-You don't con-

sent to judgment? Mr. llo Yan Sik-I intend to Mr. Goldring-That's very

peculiar. I mot desendant in Mr. Almada's office and I was given to understand that what he Froally required was a little more

Mr. Ho Yan Sik-I don't know \$152,641.10; Sundry Dobtors, jowellery for her. In the latter what happened in Mr. Almada's office. These are my instructions. Mr. Goldring—I have letters

His Worship—What's it about? Mr. Goldring—It's a question

of a promissory note. . Histordship-Perhapsit would be better to adjourn the case? Mr. Ho Yan Sik-If your Lord-

ship pleases. It's a question of

The case was adjourned. A PECULIAR POSITION.

Mrs. Solomon proceeded against P. A. Pin and another to recover the sum of \$70.

His Lordship (To Mr. Hind)— Whom do you appear for?.

Mr. Hind—I think it's the second defendant. At least, I thought it was the second defendant who came and instructed me.

Mr. Harris—Perhaps the bailiff will serve my friend.

Mr. Hind-The bailiff can't serve mo.

Mr. Harris-You accept service? Mr. Hind-No, I don't accept service (Laughter).

Later on, Mr. Hind said that he appeared for both the defendants. Mr. Harris-Then you accept service?

His Lordship—If he appears for both the defendants, he must accept service.

Mr. Hind-Yes. The case was adjourned.

A DRESSMAKING CLAIM. Ho Wai, tailor, sued Miss

Ratkin and Miss A. Gold-35 stein to recover—the—sums 35 of \$21 and \$26, respectively, J.D. Kinnaird ... 101 16. 85 for work done and material supplied.

His Lordship (To first defend-

A: Ritchie ...... 94 :10 84 defendant)-Do you owe \$26? the sum of \$10, being amount Defendant—No, only \$10. He due for work done. Pegg ...... 85 ser. 85 did not make the dress properly. Defendant stated that the work

> wants. Dolondant-Yes.

Later on, Mr. Wilson said he! Sequel: Judgment for the thought he could settle the defendant with costs. matter. He asked for a week's adjournment.

inspect the dress.

#### His Lordship—Ask the parties to come into my chamber.

The parties then adjourned to his Lordship's chamber with the dress in defendant's possession. MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION AGAIN.

Li Wai Tung sued a compatriof to recover the sum o \$1,000, money due for sub Kin against a comely damsel by in which W.H.W. Loureiro filed scriptions to the Money Loan member. The claim being Mr. Wilson-Tappear for the proved, judgment was entered F. X. Almada appeared for the plaintiff

LOST HIS MONEY IN THE

S. Greonfield, rattan dealer, of Pedder's Street, sued G. Ridon, under a promissory note.

His Lordship (To plaintiff)-Are you prepared to accept \$90? Plaintiff-Thoro's \$105 due to able to have \$10 left out of his pay.

question. Will you take \$90?

Mr. Gardiner-Hecan't do that, Plaintiff stated that the defendant came to his shop and asked for paid \$20 on the 1stof this month saying that he had lost his salary in the races. They had another he had not seen him since.

Mr. Gardiner asked his Lordship to make an order for instal- \$16 a month, the civilian anyments. Defendant's salary was thing from \$300 up. The sold-\$85 a month which he received lier it should be remembered, had from the Hongkong Hotel. He to provide my white clothes he was priving the whole of that into desired out of his own pocket, as his (Mr. Gardiner's) soffice to well as any boots and extras satisfy Indians.

Plaintiff—He gets a salary of

the sort. It all depends on what commission he gets.

His Lordship (To plaintiff) How much time are you propared to give him?

Plaintiff—Three months. Mr. Gardiner-He can't possibly pay up in three months.

His Lordship-llow much can you pay?

Mr. Gardiner—\$15 a month. His Lordship ontered judgment for \$15 a month, with liberty to apply for an increase of instalment in case plaintiff discovers that defendant's position is more remunérative than had been represented by him.

THE USURER AGAIN:

Harnam Singh, a Sikh of the money-lending class, such Young, an unemployed youth, to recover the sum of \$86 for money lent and interest due. Both parties to the action appeared in

In answer to his Lordship, the defendant stated that at present he was out of job and lived on his mother. He had absolutely no

could pay the debt. His Lordship-Will mother pay for you?

Defendant—No. His Lordship—Can't you pay

anything at all?

some offer, otherwise judgment will be given against you, and you'll have to go to gaol. Defendant-Well, I can't pay more than \$3 or \$4 a month.

His Lordship made an order for \$5 to be paid monthly, the first instalment to be due on the 2nd of April, with liberty to apply in the event of defendant securing a situation. .

THE STORY OF A DOG-CART.

The On Cheong firm sued D. Defendant-He didn't ask me. Kennedy, proprietor of the Kon-His Lordship (To the second nedy llorse Repository, to recover | and low alike, each his portion.

His Lordship-No. I think nish a dog-cart and the cost of follows:--... defendant will be satisfied if the work was agreed upon at plaintiff comes to your place and \$10. Instead of varnishing the sho can show him what she dog-cart, the plaintiff smeared it with cheap paint and put a little

" varnish over it.

The "Daily Mail" states that C. M. Alport and A Temperley The application was granted. the Admiralty will ask for six; (owes 15); 6-0; 6-3. Later in the morning, Mr. Dreadnoughts in the Naval Esti-Wilson re-appeared and informed mates, but will accept five. Mr. pose four,

#### TOMMY'S BEER.

From to-day the soldier's beer will, in the clubs and cantoons ho frequents, cost him 10 cents a

Last night some vigorous and violent criticism was made as to the policy adopted by the government towards Tommy's beer, and it is distinctly interesting to loarn how the soldier stands in Hongkong as compared with the conditions that provail during his residence at Home.

In England he is able to secure a pint of boor for 1.1-2d, and the soldiers of the infantry regiments are in receipt of 1s. 3d. a day. It is an astonishing fact to learn that there are over 1000 men. and those Europeans, to-day in Hongkong in receipt of the sum of Mr. Gordiner said defendant \$16 a month. And out of this was prepared to consent to judg- they have to pay for room boys and all extras, to secure their own cleaning goar, pipo-clay, blacking, &c., and fortunate is a man who is

One gentleman, last night, com-His Lordship-That's not the pared this to the money earned by an ordinary rickshaw coolie, and Plaintiff—Yes, that is, if he pays wondered how the government could inflict such a penalty as the withdrawal of the relate on the

liquor of the "fighting man." Discussing further, the soldtwo months in which to pay. He lier's sympathiser asked how ho thought Tommy compared with the average civilian in Hongkong' when the former handed a 5 cent interview subsequent to that and piece to the ricksha coolie for his fare, while the civilian gave 10 cents. Tommy was in receipt of

other than those supplied by the Army authorities.

Life here was not to be com-Mr. Gardiner-It's nothing of pared from the expenditure point of view with that which existed in the barracks at Home. He also remarked that it was wonderful how some of the men lived. here with a wife and two to five children.

The abandonment of the rebate was considered a great hardship. Asked as to the cash taken, the interviewee said: "You give Tommy a \$10 bill and see what he will do with it. He does not bring it to his club or canteen. He goes down town to get 80c over the ten dollars for it, and we. take hundreds of dollars—almost every cent of the money—in silver, and this again means a tremendous loss, for the government has done nothing to improve the sad condition of affairs which

years past.' It was also brought toour notice that the Naval Yard officials, in every capacity, are in receipt of Colonial allowance. Some of the men at home would be in receipt of 35s or more a week. Here men engaged in the Naval Yard are sometimes in receipt of \$1200 to means and he did not think he \$1500 a year as salary, whilst; their Colonial allowance runs to \$2000 a year. This great contrast between the two services naturally tends to make the army by no means popular, and these figures show how hard pushed is Defendant-Not while I'm out the soldier as compared with the mon who serves in a minor capa-His Lordship-Can't you make city in a Naval Yard.

has existed in our currency for

> From a Colonial view point to tax the drink of these men is not wrong, should impose no hardship, and would not do so were they properly paid by the Imperial Government, whose bounden duty it is to see them well! provided for; it is to that quarter they should look for recompense rather than to a Colony already overburdened by an excessive military contribution.

Pay them, and let them contribute their quota of tax in common with the restof us-high

## LAWN TENNIS.

Only two games were played Mr. Wilson - Perhaps your had been done improperly. Ha yesterday in the Cricket Club Lordship will inspect the dress? had engaged the plaintiff to var- tournament, and resulted as

Event "B" Single Handicap.

Captain R. D. Crawford, R.A. (owes 30) beat sis. Moore (owes 15); 6-1; 6-3.

Doubles Handicap "B" Class. Lieut, Attwood, R.N. and Lieut, Annaheim, R.N. (owes 15) beat

Colonel S. D. Turnbull, retired his Lordship that there was a R. M'Kenna, First Lord of the list, has succumbed to injuries little disagreement about the Admiralty, firmly favours five- received in an encounter with a dress. He asked his Lordship to while some of the Ministers pro, wounded leopard near Islamabad in Kashmir

HOTEL KEEPER

SUMMONED.

R. H. Whittaker, of the Praya East Hotel, was summoned at the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, with harbouring policeman at about 3 a.m. on the 11th inst.

Inspector Kerr prosecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (from the firm of Mossis Goldring, Barlow and Morroll) appeared on behalf of the defendant.

It appears that while Sorgeant Macdonald, was passing, the Praya East Hotol on the 11th inst., at about 3 a.m., he saw the place lighted up. He then went close up to the door and had a peep through the key hole, and saw a crowd standing by. The Sergeant left immediately and went to the station to report it to the Inspector. About twenty minutes later Inspector Kerr and Sorgeant Macdonald went to the Praya East Hotel, and peoped European policeman sitting on a Japan at P8. chair. They then saw the police- The flour market is quiet, prices inight. man leaving, and stepped aside. unchanged. When he came out they asked him and he replied that he sawa light | changed in hemp. in the bar and went in to enquire what was wrong.

Thursday afternoon at 2.15 p.m.

#### GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Lient, General Sir James Wolfe at Government House.

Wisor and Sir F. Piggott.

The Hon. Mrs. George Keppel, - Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonstone, Baroness do Brienen, and Count Lutzow left for the north to-day.

#### DIAZ PLAYS LAST CARD IN MEXICO.

Washington, March 13.---Minister Creel of the Mexican foreign office has replied to the demands of Washington that foreign interests be-protected in a much more conciliatory tone than was expected from the attitude of Ambassador de la Barra, in Washington. 🖰

President Diaz's government informs President Taft through diplomatic channels that every possible step has been taken to safeguard the lives and property of foreigners resident in Mexico. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country, the writ of lubeas corpus and all other constitutional guarantees have been suspended and orders have been issued to the military com- Consumption .. 118), 8,000 109,604,001 gattons. manders to panish every act of vandalism with instant death.-"Cablenews,"

## BOXING.

Arrangements have finally been made for a return boxing match between Roy Kenny and S. R. Mc-Ilvain, both of whom claim the middleweightchampionshipof the orient. The men will box April 8. before the Olympic club in Manila.

A special meeting of the members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be held on the 3rd of April to discuss an important project, viz., that of the erection of a new club-house on a site immediately in front of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated presenthead quarters. The huild- Hospitals bags to acknowledge ing proposed would be made of with thanks the following donabrick, on a comparatively modest tions to the funds of the Hosscale, although it is seriously felt pitals: -H. Skott, Esq., \$100; A. Wednesday night at the Soldiers by some of the members that it Ross and Co., 30; Brutton and Club between the K.O.Y.L.I. left would be advisable to give the Hett, 25; Deacon, Looker and half and the Royal Engineers "A" club a bolder social character by Deacon, 25; China Export Import | team. Both games resulted in the provision of a library and Bank Co., 25; Cawasjee Pallanjee favour to the former team. reading-rooms, and the purchase and Co., 25; S. G. David and Co., first game was of a very slow of at least one billiard table, al- 25; British. American Tobacco nature, but it resulted in a close though provision may be made Co., 25; Bradley and Co., 25; F. | finish. for the installation of three tables Blackhead and Co., 25; Hon. A. later if desired. There can be no W. Brewin, 10; W. G. Tutcher, Le. Cp. Dempsey (K.O.Y.L.I.) doubt that such a club-house Esq., 10. would conduce to the social life of Kowloon, and we hope the project will be fully discussed when

#### HONGKONG'S LIQUOR.

According to the new schedule which came into operation at 3.40 l p.m. yesterday, the following taxes have to be paid:—

Brandy and Li- Per gallon. quours ......... \$3.60 to 4.20 Whisky and Gin... 2.40 to 3.00 Run and other Spirits...... 1.20 to 1.50

Champagne ...... 2.40 to 3.00 Sparkling Wine... 1.80 to 3.00 Port, Sherry and Madeira ...... 1.80 to 2.40

StillWine in bottle 1.20 to 1.50 Still Wine in wood 60ets, to 1.20 Boer, etc., no change.

Native Eignors—All duties doubled. 💎

Representatives of the liquor trade-are to meet in the Council

#### COMMERCIAL.

Chamber on Mondays

circular, state that the coal mar- world appears in the dailies on through the door again. On doing | ket is very quiet, dealers, being | land. For instance, on the veyso, they saw Whittaker, Winter, fully supplied, sales being made age during the British general a Chinese boy, and a girl stand by on the basis of P10.25 ex ship election full returns were printed the side of the counter, and a duty paid for Australian, and every morning, of the results an sperous, surpassing that of the

if that was the way he did his duty, in their last report has been un- gots plenty of material. Stockex-

The case was remaided till with the advance in New York,

closes quiet at a decline of 50c.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Kot Murry arrived by English Mail Lwall, cotton and yarn brokers; vesterday morning and is staying Proport that the beginning of the fortnight passed without any H.E. The Covernor gave a din- | business of importance but iner party at Covernment House | better feeling prevailed at the last evening to which the follow- close. There was another decline ing had been invited: -Mr. and of \$2 to 4, and with these low Mrs. Master, Mr. and Mis. Ede, rates a few known chops were pagnic Generale Transatlanti-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, Col. and T put through to the extent of about Mrs. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Law- 12,200 bales. During this interval der, Commander and Mrs. Acton, | there was better local demand Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Miss Young, I for 20s count, and some inquiry Bishop and Mis. Lander, Mr. and I had also comeout from Shanghai, Mrs. Oakley, Mr. Barton, Mons. | but owing to discouraging, rates, Liebert, Lt. Comdr. Dordet, Mr., Fand stocks being very small, no Mrs. and Miss Tomes, Commun- | business has passed for that port. der Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. von The Chinese dealers are still resolling their overdue cargo at lower rates than the ruling prices, which is depressing our market and we close quiet but steady A moderate demand is reported at Shanghai at current rates. Total sales 2,200 bales. Unsold stocks 30,000 bales. Sold but bloyd a profit. Humorous il- vinces in Harbin the necessities was that both of them bore the to arrive 26,000-bales.

## WATER RETURN.

Reservoirs on the 1st Murch, point of view.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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STORAGE GALLONS. Lytam Intermediate ...... 168,565. co 15 11000 o bria, and the liner Kronprinzessin 1,7 Bit oz Cecilie.

Communication of water in the City and Hill Distreteuring the month of February, 1911. Consumption per heat per des fort 185.
Constant supply in all districts during Feb. 1015.
Intermettent supply by Rider Mains during Feb.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL!

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¥43,300,000 ---Conjumpitarianian process Consumption (\*\*)

Public Works Department.

The Hon. Treasurer of the

A meeting in connection with Private Stringrey (K.O.Y.L.I.) the Hongkong Church Missionary 250 beat Sergeant Goddard (R.E.) brought up at the special meeting. Society takes place at 5.15 to-day, 210.

#### OCEAN NEWSPAPERS.

Travollors have no need to be without the day's news of the world nowadays, says the "Now York World."

The circulation of the "Cunard Daily Bulletin" on the steamship Lusitania is over 2000 a day now. and his reached 2500. This can now at an udprecedented standno longer be called a little shoet." It is quite an ambitious one. There are 32 pages, ten inches by six. It is excellently printed on fine, glazed paper, and sells at 5 cents. It goes to press at 1 a.m., and is ready for the breakfast table.

Many passengers have it delivered to their berths, and read the day's news before they get No longer does the ocean daily contain only the doings of board the vessel on which it is Messrs. Warner, Barnes & Co., published. Practically every-Ld, Manila, in their fortnightly thing of news value in the whole nounced down to the previous previous year, but now under the

From Router's London wire The improving tendency noted less service the ocean daily editor change quotations are given very Sugar prices have continued fully. All notable events and the the upward tendency in sympathy inovements of famous people are recorded. Moreover, the ocean Copra lass ruled irregular, but daily often gets news that the land dailies cannot get. For the The rice market has continued liners are in touch with one anvery firm, and freight is unchanged other as well as in touch with land all the way across the ocean, and each vessel supplies items of news about itself and its passen-

> A very artistic production is "Journal de l'Antique, onblished on board the steam: ship La Provence of the Com-It has larger pages-than. the "Cunard Bulletin," and each number is well illustrated, and the news is published in both French and English.

steamer is in touch with thirty- the trade will be restored two liners and cleven shore sta- as the plague is still spreading. tions in addition to the two regular long distance stations at Clifdon and Cape Cod.

Kaiser Wilhelm II. has twenty-. leaving all the belongings behind four pages, and it has so many and journeying southwards to free to the passengers and lustrations are a feature, and a puzzlo pago givės much amusement on the voyage. Much use is made of the paper to keep pas-Level and Storage of water in sengers in touch from a business

One of the simplest of the ocean dailies is the "Transatlantic American," issued on the steamers 1356 'gin, below below below of the America Line. It is only a Tyram Bye- (afte din. below ette offic below four-page news sheet, but it has: Typing Inter-felt. Sin above 17th win below editing reduced to a reience. On one day during her last voyage the steamship St. Louis had news from the Cape Rice land station, the English warship Inflexible, the yacht Iolanda, the cableship Cam-

> The "Atlantisches Tageblatt of the Hamburg American Line is a sixteen-page sheet, and makes no pretension to elegance. It is printed partly in Gorman, partly In English, and has a story by some popular writer. It makes advertisements of hotels its strong feature.

On the other hand the "Express Mail," published on board the Canadian Pacific-liner, Empress of Ireland, is a most elegant Consumption of water la K whom during the Riffuir. It has twelve pages, and is enclosed in a handsome\_wrapper stamped in gold with an emblematic design printed in the richest colors. It is delivered to The Government Analyst reports that the mater is the passengers free and has no advertising, unless one may consider as such the beautiful pictures given of Canada.

## BILLIARDS.

Two other games were played

The following are the results;-Barnfather (R.E.) 246.

#### SLUMP IN HARBIN TRADE.

GENERAL COMMERCIAL SITUATION IN MANCHURIA.

In consequence of the plague. trade of every kind at Harbin is still, says the "Priamurie." Al shops, restaurants, hotels, theatres and other public establishments are empty. People are rarely seen oven in the main streets, and the town looks gloomy and almost deserted. If these conditions continue for another month all business will cease. There is a rumour affoat to the effect that many morchants have delayed payment, in consequence of which the banks have refused to do business and have become extremely cautious in lending money.

the good harvest of last year, promised at first to be very propresent conditions it has proved to be very dull and unpromising. In spite of the fact that the domand for Manchurian beans is strong in the foreign markets and is even growing in London, no transactions have taken place between local firms and foreign exporters; the latter, it is said having received orders to stop all in Manchuria. 💎

The export business, thanks to

Some foreign firms have even habit. recalled their representatives from Manchuria, while others have decided to transfer their business to other points in the Far East. which are not threatened by the plague. Besides the heavy decrease in the export trade, there is a great falling off in local trade, because the importation of products from the provinces to Harbin ceased about one month During an ordinary voyage this ago, and it is uncertain when

Even the most enterprising Chinese have abandoned their transportation business and many The daily of the steamship of them are fleeing from the town, churia are also proposing to open oil mills.

## HOCKEY.

A PURELY AMATEUR

The council of the Hockey Association has unanimously passed the following resolution: "That this meeting of the council of the Hockey Association, having most carefully considered the whole question, is of the same opinion as were the founders of modern hockey twenty-seven years ago.

sake of the game,

"2. That it is essential that the fundamental principle of the Hockey Association be maintained, and that every sort of prize

prizes and cups.

on these lines."

## CANTON NEWS.

THE "TELETAIRH" CORRESPONDENT. Canton, March 16.

Yesterday II.E. the Canton Viceroy presided over a meeting at the self-government investigation society, in connection with giving publicity to the matter of reorganization through the suppression of gambling. The meeting was largely attend-

ed by the local gentry and members of other societies. Li Yuk Tong and others represented a small section of the Chinese commercial community of Hongkong. Mr. Tang, a retired governor, asked His Excellency, the Viceroy, to address the gathering. His Excellency spokerather lengthily and remarked that the responsibility for the suppression of gambling wasequally shared by the government, the officials, and the people in general. It so happened that His Excellency had the fortune to rule Canton, and he took up this responsibility cheerfully. He assured those present that the date would not be postponed for the suppression of galabling, i.e. the 1st day of the 3rd moon. There were two projects in the matter of reorganization, one-was to promote native industries as a means export business until the present of helping the gamblers to find condition is overcome—that is imployment, and the other was to when the plague ceases to exist promote education generally as a means of wiping out the gambling

> At the conclusion of the Viceroy's speech, llis Excellency was loudly applauded.

So Ping Su, the insolvent gambling monopolist, has so far failed to pay up the arrears of revenue due to the Provincial Government. His Excellency the Canton Viceroy has instructed the Provincial Treasurer and the Taotai for the Prohotion of Industries, to order the Canton Prefect to have the gambling monopolist transferred from his custody to the Nam Hoi Prison, and instruct the prisoner to settle his liabilities to the Provincial Government in a time specified.

On the 9th moon last year, H. advertisements it can be given districts which are not yet in- E. Admiral Li Chun handed two focted. In consequence of the prisoners over to the Nam Hoi still leave the Nordeutscher absence of imports from the pro- Magistracy. A strange coincidence life have risen extremely same surnames and the same in price, and living has be- names. One was a native of come very expensive. The more Shanghai, and the other of Nam optimistic exporters are not losing Hoi. The Shanghai man was hope, being of the opinion that sentenced to be deported to his after the plague ceases; they can I native country, while the Nam make up for lost time, as the Hoi man's punishment was one surplus of beans must find a year's imprisonment. By mistake market in Europe, where in some | the Cantonese was sent to Shangplaces the domand for them is hai, and the native of the northern growing. In South Manchuria, settlement was imprisoned. Ten thanks to the decrease in the export | days afterwards, the mistake was of beans, many new beanoilmanu- I discovered, and a telegrain was factories are being built. In despatched to Shanghai to have Dairen and its environs the Jap- the man rearrested, but it was anese have lately built about 30 I too late! The officials then wrote oil factories and it is stated that up to the authorities at Shanghai some foreign firms in South Man- for the apprehension of the escaped prisoner. News has just reached hero that the fugitive has been arrested, and is being sent back to Canton. On the arrival of the prisoner, the unfortunate man in the prison will be re-

## FINANCIAL NEWS.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

The quotations from the Stock Exchange on the 13th were: -H. & S. Banking Corporation, Ld. shares at \$9071 ex. 73 for cash; "1. That the game shall be Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., rotained in England in its present Ld. shares at Tls. 641 for cash; form as a pure amateur sport, Shanghai and Hongkew What f played as a game of skill for the Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 95 ex. d'v, for easle; Mutschappij, etc. in Langkat shares at, Tls. 115 for March: Consolidate 1 Rubber Estates, Ld. shures at Tls. 4% for or cup competition or league be cash: Anglo-daya Estate. L.I. shares at Tls, 7 for cash: Talang "3. That so long as the game | Rubber Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. is played for the sake of the 21 for eash; Gula Kalumporg game and all commercial con- Rubber Estates, 1.d. shares at siderations are placed on one side, Tls. 14% for cash; Karan Rubber there is no need for any encour- Estate Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 74 agement such as that given by for eash; Kamunting Rubber Co. shares at Tls. 74 for cash: "4. That a very large majority | Dominion Rubber Co., Ld. shares 250 best Quarter-master Sergeant of, if not all, their affiliated clubs at Tls. 30 for eash; Siak Inare strongly of this opinion, and drapoera Rubber Concessions, will stand loyally by the council Ld. shares at Tls. 31 for each; 'votations, in supporting their amatour game and See Kee Rubber Estate, Ld. charge at Tls. 7% for each.

## SHARE REPORT.

Corrected to 5 p.m. 16th have 1, 1911

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8	Soy Chees T. 500		T.23	Tls. 35 for 1909	15 p.c.
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ե 	Green Islands \$10		\$2 b. &	Interim of 15 cents per	15 p.c.
8	H. Price and Co., Ld. \$10		\$3 s. 812	14 per cent. viz. \$1.40}	I '
				for 1909 \$1.20 per share and b's	12 b.o.
:	Hongkong Electric \$10		<b>≱</b> 2ა 	of 10 cents	6 p.c.
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	Hongkong Ropes \$10	. 1	\$17 <del>1</del>	\$2 per share for 1910 Fin die of The 15 making	11 p.o.
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ا. ع ا	Morning Post \$25		•	None	
•	Peak Tramway \$10	ļ	<b>\$</b> 13	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	6 p.c.
; ]	Do. (new) \$1	•    -  -	<b>\$1.25</b>	\$1 paid shares for year ending 30.4.10	5 p.c.
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L	Shanghai Sumatrus T. 20	:y	T115 8	No dividend this year	
<b>1</b>	Stenn Laundrys \$5		SC + Ba.	50 ctn. for year end'g 80·5·10	
۱.	Union Waterbert \$10	1   	86½ b	ing 31·12·1910	5 p.c.
	United Ashana 3 \$4	  - 	311 <del>1</del> s.	{ 60 cents per ord. share } year ending 31.5.10}	65 p.o.
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